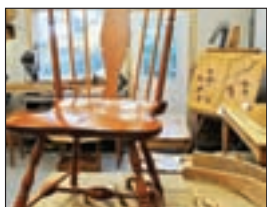




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Season opener at HHSS

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Red Hawks junior tailback Louis Ferracuti takes off to the hole on a rush in the second half of Haliburton's season opener against the Kenner Collegiate Vocational Institute at HHSS this past Tuesday. The Red Hawks lost, 9 – 6. See more football on page 24.

Deputy-reeve race gets messy

Incumbent Bill Davis takes aim at rival Janis Parker in radio ads

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

With only three weeks left before the votes are counted, the race for deputy-reeve has taken a personal turn with a recent ad that aired on Canoe FM.

Bill Davis, incumbent deputy-reeve for Dysart et al, launched an ad attacking current Ward 4 councillor and deputy-reeve rival Janis Parker.

According to Davis the ad, which only ran from Sept. 27 to the 29 before he had it removed, focused on the fact that Parker had mailed out two versions of a campaign letter, one to full-time residents and one to seasonal residents.

"What I wanted to do was get that message out there that there was two different agendas," said Davis. "It wasn't transparent and to me it's not ethical to the voters."

The letters, said Davis, addressed separate issues, a tactic he believed was doing a disservice to the voters.

"I wanted the people to know the other candidate was catering to two different groups with two different letters," said Davis.

"I didn't talk about what the subject of the two letters was, just that there were two sent out, one to local people and one to seasonal residents, with two different messages."

"One dealt with the swimming pool and the other one didn't even mention it. When you have two agendas like that it looks like divide and conquer," said Davis.

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BURDOCK LAKE - \$89,900

Fabulous vacant water front property with sloping topography suitable for a future home. Located off a year round road.

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Thank you Patii for the gift to remind us of the time we have spent at Wenona Lake- the clock is perfect and we will think of beautiful Wenona whenever we look at it. Please extend our Thank you's to the rest of the team as well- Marcia, Chris and Anthony were very helpful throughout the listing and selling process. Everyone we interacted with from the Trillium team was extremely patient and helpful- you guys are doing a Fantastic job! - **Mary Peckitt**

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School's Cool in top 20 for best brilliant idea

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

School is getting cooler by the day thanks to the program's recent entry into the Best Brilliant Ideas for Humanity competition.

The program that focuses on preparing children for kindergarten has found itself as one of the top 12 contestants in a global competition that recognizes social enterprises set to change the world.

With the help of a promotional video featuring hometown hero Matt Duchene of the Colorado Avalanche, School's Cool has attracted worldwide attention with a social media campaign.

"Everyone has been so supportive!" said School's Cool

president and CEO Gena Robertson in an email, "and it's been such a team effort."

"The fact that we're in the top 20 is directly related to people making the effort to vote, asking other people to vote posting the contest link on their Facebook page - and it's all working! I'm very thankful for the huge amount of support and really excited about our standing in the competition."

According to Robertson, there are 190 registered entries in the competition, however, only 20 make it to the next round based on whoever receives the highest number of votes.

Those that advance to the second round will be taught how to write a condensed business plan.

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Wendy and Bob Park get right into the harvest spirit during the ColourFest activities in Haliburton on Oct. 2. Resting with a giant pumpkin, the Parks invited everyone to guess the weight of the pumpkin for a chance to win \$100. Gail Treloar took home the grand prize with her guess of 758 pounds. The pumpkin's actual weight was 767 pounds.



Dana McMahon hands out a corn on the cob at the very popular corn roast tent, outside of the V&S department store. Hosted by Youth Unlimited, the corn roast raised funds for the youth drop-in centre.

Photos by Angelica Blenich

The best Colourfest

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

It was a day of fall fun and frolicking as ColourFest had Highland Street and Haliburton village all abuzz on Oct. 2. Organized by Jerelyn Craden, event coordinator for the Haliburton BIA, the re-branded fall festival decided to play

up the vibrant and brilliant colours of the fall that draw many to the Haliburton Highlands.

The day's event included a pancake breakfast hosted by the Hailburton United Church, continuous live entertainment outside the Haliburton Foodland and throughout the village, Ziggy the clown, a vintage car display and parade, a corn roast and a colours bus ride to Skyline Park.



Ziggy the clown makes a balloon hat for Annie while brother Jack looks on. Located right outside of the Village Barn, Ziggy was one of the main attractions during ColourFest festivities on Oct. 2 in Haliburton.



Morgan Tousaw, left and Drew Todd roll up their sleeves at the kid's colour splash tent to create a mural using feathers, textiles and other artistic tools. Hosted by the Rails End Gallery Art Attack team, the theme of the activity was fall colours and trees.

Hospital wait times in Highlands low

Jenn Watt
Editor

While city hospitals are straining to address overly long emergency room wait times, ranging up to 17 hours in some cases, in Haliburton County both hospitals are operating at a brisk pace often much quicker than what the province asks.

Partially due to low patient volumes, but also because of the two ERs working simultaneously just 25 minutes apart, the Highlands is an attractive place to come for medical service, Central East Local Health Integration Network chairman Foster Loucks said.

"I hear from people at times from farther south that if they need to see a doctor and they aren't able to get in to see their own doctor or they don't have a doctor they will sometimes come to Minden and Haliburton," Loucks said.

"They know that there will be hardly any wait time, whereas if they plan to go in somewhere else there will be a significant wait time. I've heard that kind of story more than once," he said.

The numbers support the practice.

In July of this year – the height of tourist season – those with more complex conditions requiring time for diagnosis, treatment and admission had a wait of 7.14 hours at Haliburton and 8.73 hours in Minden in a category that dictates a maximum of eight hours, according to Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

For those with less serious ailments, the wait time was 3.36 hours in Haliburton and 2.31 hours in Minden, that in a category that specifies the wait be no longer than four hours.

To compare, for July South Muskoka Memorial Hospital had waits of 4.9 hours and 8.5 hours; Lakeridge Health (classified as low volume) was 3.8 hours and 13.9; and Scarborough Hospital had times of 5.3 hours for simple cases and 15.6 hours for complex ones.

These results represent the patient's general experience nine times out of 10.

"In my mind our excellent results are related to two factors," HHHS CEO Paul Rosebush wrote in an email to the Echo.

"The first is that we are able to offer Haliburton County

two points of access to emergency room services The second factor to our positive wait time results is that we emphasize a patient-focused health-care system at HHHS that places the patient experience first. Therefore, great attention is placed on seeing patients as quickly as possible as we know from our patient surveys that this is one of the most important concerns that our patients have," he wrote.

But while the Highlands is outshining many other ERs across the province, it is still battling an issue of not enough beds.

Across Ontario, 16 per cent of acute care beds are being used by someone who needs an alternate level of care (called ALC) – in Haliburton, that number is 20 per cent.

"Haliburton has 14 acute care beds and Minden does not have any. On any given day over 20 per cent of our beds are occupied by individuals who are deemed ready to leave the hospital but have no suitable place to be discharged to," Rosebush wrote.

"Our higher than average ALC rate is primarily due to the growth of an aging population in Haliburton County combined with limited community supports (e.g. long-term care placements)," he wrote, noting the LHIN has set a target of 12 per cent ALC beds.

It's a problem that has been plaguing Ontario's health-care system for years and one that's being addressed by the government's aging at home strategies, said Loucks, who spent seven years as the HHHS CEO up to 2002.

"We're trying different forms of programs to support people in their own home. If you ask older people, and typically we are talking about an older population, when it comes to what's referred to as ALC, or alternate level of care, they'd rather be at home than to an institutional setting. In order to accommodate that we're trying to develop even broader support programs than what's existed to date," he said.

While some patients may actually need a long-term care bed, Loucks said, often there are other ways to help people without keeping them in a public facility.

Currently, the LHIN is taking an inventory of all the beds across the Central East region to assess what is available and what is needed.

"It may be that we need more units that are at [the supportive housing] level. I would say we're going to find that we need more nursing home level beds too, but how many, I don't know," he said.

That inventory should be complete by the spring.

Depletion of lakes' calcium troublesome

Jenn Watt
Editor

While it may seem that the threat of acid rain is decades behind us, long-term effects of the pollution still plague Haliburton's lakes in the form of calcium depletion.

At its lake stewards' meeting, the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners Associations (CHA) heard about how a key-stone species in the food chain – Daphnia, or water flea – is threatened by dangerously low levels of the mineral, which the organism uses to build its protective shell.

"The main pool for calcium in lakes is in the soil and that pool is declining and declining," said Dorset Environmental Science Centre inland lakes scientist Anna DeSellas.

DeSellas spoke to a full house at the Haliburton Fish Hatchery Saturday, Sept. 25, who came to learn and trade ideas about better stewardship practices on county lakes.

In the worst days of acid rain, calcium levels spiked in area lakes as the rain, filled with sulphuric and nitric acids, pushed the calcium out of the earth at an accelerated rate.

But after the calcium was swept from the watershed, a dearth of the substance was left in lakes and many of the methods that once replenished it are gone.

Calcium used on gravel roads is used less as they are converted to pavement; harvested lumber takes calcium out of the ecosystem; and new trees planted in their place use up calcium from the soil.

What worries scientists is the prospect of creatures heavily dependent on calcium dying off, which could trigger a chain reaction.

"There's no longer a balance" in the lakes DeSellas said, noting that Daphnia (not to be confused with the invasive species spiny water flea) feed on algae in lakes and in turn are fed upon by small fish.

Similarly, crayfish need high calcium levels in lakes to create their shells.

The Lake Partner Program, run by the Ontario Ministry of the Environment, has been monitoring calcium levels in area lakes since 2008 using samples collected by lake stewards.

DeSellas also explained the role of phosphorus in algal blooms – something many lake stewards worked hard to educate cottagers about.

She said that the main sources of phosphorus in lakes came from the atmosphere, churned up lake sediments, erosion, fertilizer and sewage.

While many cottagers now know the best practices to keep phosphorus out of the lakes, sources such as the atmosphere (which can bring phosphorus from agriculture) cannot be so easily controlled.

Marketing and outreach chairman of the CHA, Paul MacInnes told the group that just because Haliburton's lakes currently have low phosphorus levels, doesn't mean stewards can become complacent.

"We've got a lot of low phosphorus lakes in Haliburton, but don't think that can't change," he said.

"A major development on your lake can change your lake very quickly," he said.

The meeting also featured a sneak peek of the Lake Stewards Manual, which involved heavy fundraising and a \$15,500 HCDC grant to produce.

Still in the production stages, the manual is designed for lake stewards who need information on a range of topics such as lake oxygen levels, loons and lake trout spawning beds.

The manual is being produced by Barrie Martin and will only be given to members of the CHA.

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Stolen election signs cause concern amongst some candidates

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

As the fall colours dominate the Highlands at this time of year, competing waves of colour have taken over the entire county of Haliburton, affecting each municipality alike.

Election signs are here.

With an election comes a campaign period and Haliburton is no exception as signs pepper the landscape throughout the county.

Not all signs however have been kept safe from vandalism or theft.

Dysart et al Deputy-reeve Bill Davis said he himself had some signs disappear early

on in the campaign.

"I had a number of signs disappear and a number vandalized in a particular area," said Davis. "It was happening in the Kennisis and West Guilford area."

Although Davis admits the signs weren't rooted strongly into the ground he believes it was clear what was happening to them.

"It was obvious someone was taking them down," said Davis.

As a result Davis contacted the OPP to clarify the laws involved with a Municipal Election.

"I did not report the issue with the signs," said Davis. "I checked with the OPP to make sure it was a federal offence to tamper with

election signs. I found out it was."

In recent weeks Davis said he has not had any issues with his signs.

For Dysart et al councillor Andrea Roberts the campaign period has been a fairly smooth one.

"I've only had an issue with two signs," said Roberts. "One was mysteriously moved and one was taken. I'm not concerned about it though."

Campaigning for the second time, Roberts has found this election period to be going well in terms of signage.

"The candidates have been very respectful of each other's signs," said Roberts. "No one is blocking others' signs, which you're not supposed to do."

According to Roberts candidates are expected to follow election guidelines regarding proper sign conduct.

"I keep track of all my signs so that when the campaign is over I will go and pick them up for people so they don't have to be responsible for that," said Roberts.

Ward 1 candidate Jim Henwood has had no issues with stolen or vandalized signs thus far in the campaign.

"The only thing that's vandalized my signs

is the weather," said Henwood.

For Ward 2 candidate Dennis Casey the current campaign period is unfolding similarly to past campaigns.

"I've had two signs go missing," said Casey. "Someone has borrowed both signs and has yet to return them."

"This is my fourth campaign and if I get away with only two being lost or taken I'll be lucky. That's the kind of stuff that happens during a campaign."

Both Jerry Walker and Janis Parker, candidates for deputy-reeve, have stated they have had no problems with signs disappearing or being damaged.

According to Dave Robertson of the OPP, there have been no reports of stolen or vandalized election signs from candidates during the campaign.

The OPP issued an official statement in August reminding the public that it is an offence to remove or damage election signs.

With an upcoming municipal election the public is encouraged to call the police at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS, should they come across someone removing or damaging election signs.



Tactile Memories opens at Rails End Gallery

Artist Wendy Bateman, left, reads a description corresponding to one of the many pieces in a new exhibit titled *Tactile Memories* to Louise Jackson during the exhibit's opening reception held at Rails End Gallery on Oct. 2. Curated by Bateman and gallery curator and director Laurie Jones, the exhibit revolves around pieces that exhibit memories upon their touch. Bateman, who originally conceived the idea for the exhibit two years ago, says visitors to the exhibit are invited to touch the pieces as well as write down and share their own tactile memory. Exhibit contributors include Bateman, Earl Cooper, Mary Bryciuk, Sharon Lawrence, Kim McBrien, Marilyn Annie Mighton and Sheila Ziman. The exhibit runs from now until Oct. 31 at the Rails End Gallery.

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points of view

Proud of our ERs

GOVERNMENT SERVICES in small, rural hamlets aren't always the best funded or the most supported by the province or the federal government.

Too often news stories about the branch of this or that ministry reflect the results of decades of cuts and centralization, which have taken jobs and crucial services away from small communities such as Haliburton.

Which is why it is thrilling to find that our hospitals – in Minden and Haliburton – are tracking ahead of the curve when it comes to emergency room wait times.

Most who live here and have used the ER once or twice may already know that the services offered are speedy and pleasant, far beyond what can be offered in Toronto or even Lindsay and Peterborough.

But to actually look at the numbers at the peak of the summer tourist season and still see our hospitals coming up ahead is a particular triumph for the county.

Speaking of our situation, former Haliburton Highlands Health Services CEO and current chairman of the Central East LHIN, Foster Loucks put it well:

"It is good for us; being a small community," he said. "We're not going to have specialized services, so there's going to be lots of times when we have to leave to access those specialized serv-

ices, so maybe it's not such a bad thing to have an advantage once in a while as far as wait times in the emergency room."

Not too bad at all.



Jenn Watt
Editor

A crucial service

We spend a lot of time in Haliburton talking about the high level of poverty that threatens the health and happiness of many residents here throughout the year.

Sometimes the situation can seem insurmountable.

But there are those who are working toward alleviating the effects of that poverty in dozens of different programs.

This week, reporter Angelica Blenich writes about the Meals on Wheels program, which is launching a fundraising campaign to beef up its service.

Meals on Wheels brings food to those who have difficulty getting out of the house and for those who are on government assistance due to disability, the program actually gives away 15 meals a month.

It's a service that goes without a lot of recognition in our community, but has an immediate, positive impact on the lives of many.

The return on a donation to this program would far outweigh the dollar amount.



Autumn setting on Drag Lake

photo by Darren Lum

The most dangerous game

IUSED TO THINK that the world's most nerve-wracking hunt involved stalking a grizzly bear or rogue elephant through thick cover. Then I reconsidered and thought that those things had nothing on standing your ground while a Cape buffalo or a hippopotamus charged. But now I know that there's an even more intimidating hunt right here in our own woods. I faced it last week.

It began when I spotted a group of Shaggy Mane mushrooms grazing on the lawn. I should have skirted wide around them. I knew the risks, but, heck, I was hungry.

So, I threw caution to the wind and decided to thin the herd. This is not for the faint of heart.

I won't go into details. Suffice that, by the time I finished my stalk, I had tagged 10 of these tasty mushrooms.

Now, here's the thing about mushroom identification: your certainty of the species is inversely proportional to its closeness to your mouth. For instance, at the beginning, I was 100 per cent sure that those mushrooms were Shaggy Manes, an edible, safe and pleasant tasting type. I recognized them from past experience and verified with a good field guide too.

I was so completely certain of this that, by the time I got the butter melted in the fry pan to sauté them, I was 90 per cent sure that these were indeed what they were. When I gently brushed off half a dozen, I had a closer look too, and, by

God, I was 80 per cent sure I was about to consume Shaggy Manes.

Minutes later, after I had them drenched in butter and heated them to a light golden brown, my confidence was at the 70 per cent mark – meaning they were either delicious, flaky mushrooms with a subtle earthy aroma or toxic vessels of my demise. Mmmmm.

As I was off-loading them to a plate, my certainty of them dipped to somewhere around 50 per cent. And when I ate the first one – though it tasted delicious – my assurance hit 40 per cent.

After eating the whole plate, I felt a bit better about it. And, after surviving the first hour, I actually felt like I had time to enjoy the autumn. I was back to the 90 per cent level.

Then, just for fun, I went to my field guide and re-read the section on mushroom poisoning. It basically said if I suffered severe symptoms within the first hour, I would be uncomfortable but likely survive. If, however, the symptoms occurred within four to 24 hours, I was in serious trouble. As my stomach rumbled a bit, my confidence level dropped to ten per cent.

But you know what? Twenty-four long hours later, I was sure of three things. One, they were Shaggy Manes – 100 per cent; two, if you pay attention, you'll notice that your stomach rumbles an awful lot; and, three, I like store-bought portabellas a whole lot more.



Steve Galea
Tales from Vinegar Hill



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points of view

A day in the life

“I WONDER WHAT A NORMAL day feels like?” thought Jane, as she stood watching her six year old have a meltdown on the kitchen floor. After Jeremy had flailed around for several minutes on the vinyl tiles, Jane turned and walked into the living room.

It was seven o'clock in the evening. The sky had exploded into orange and red a short while ago, leaving Jane feeling both awed and uncertain. Was such a brilliant display by nature an omen of fearsome things to come or merely a chance to glimpse spectacular beauty? It had been a rough day all around. Jane really wanted beauty rather than fearsome anything.



Sharon Lynch
Down our Road

However when overtired Jeremy had demanded to watch a movie after supper, Jane knew she was in for a rough ride. Movie watching had become a bit of a habit of late. Rainy weekends made both of them lazy. But when there was school the next day, movies were out. Jeremy didn't agree and vented his feelings in a very vocal and physically dramatic way. Fortunately Jane had learned through experience the best way to deal with such antics was to give them no heed.

It was as she was following her own best advice that she stepped into the dog's diarrhea on the living room floor. Her response was immediate and horrified. Trying not to stumble further across the mess, she instinctively hopped on her other clean foot until she reached a chair. Once her sock was removed, Jane walked back into the kitchen for a plastic bag, paper towels and cleaning materials.

Rhonda the dog slinked behind the chesterfield. A neurotic omnivore with an eating disorder, Rhonda had polished off half a bag of garbage that morning before Jane discovered what was happening. The inevitable followed. Under other similar circumstances, Jane had been able to restrict Rhonda to the porch until her digestive system had settled. But today things just seemed to get away from Jane.

Fighting back the urge to gag, Jane cleaned up the mess, thankful that at least the dog had missed the living room rug. Then she noticed all was quiet in the kitchen. A small tossed head of hair peeked around the corner. Jeremy's face was streaked with tears and squished peas he must have picked up while flailing on the floor. Jane had meant to scoop up the spilt food when her hand slipped but had forgotten. Now Jeremy was a mess but not as bad as the living room floor.

“What stinks?” he asked, distracted as well as worn out. Jane explained what Rhonda had done but Jeremy quickly lost interest. He had seen and heard the same thing before. Jane reminded him it was time to get his pajamas on if he wanted a story before bedtime. Just as he was about to protest, there was a scratching at the door and the boy ran over to let in one or both of their cats. Jeremy liked this job. Assisting the cats with their comings and goings made him feel important.

Sure enough, both cats high-tailed in as soon as he opened the door. Then Jane heard a yell and walked over to where Jeremy still stood by the open door. On the threshold was spread the remains of a ripped apart rabbit. The felines had been hunting. While Jeremy, the budding biologist, took a closer look, Jane went searching for something to move the carcass off into the bush. It had to be as far away from Rhonda as possible.

Lying beside her son, reading him yet another Halloween book from the library, she felt the warm little body pressed up against her, his eyes glued to the book's pictures. His meltdown in the kitchen was now ancient history. At the foot of the bed, Rhonda the dog rested her head on Jane's toes and snored softly. Jane knew without looking that the two cats would be curled up in the other room, enjoying the woodstove and dreaming of more animals to kill.

It was just a typical day coming to an end. Tomorrow she would get up and do it all over again. She was thankful she had the energy to do so. Jane was also thankful that she had a son to cuddle, a dog to walk with and two cats who kept down the mouse population. She really had a pretty good life.



pic of the past

This week's pic of the past appeared in the Haliburton County News back on January 10, 1946. That edition of the newspaper notes that Agnes Jamieson, Haliburton County's busy doctor takes time out to make her pet dog, Muff, go through some of his repertoire of tricks. The headline that went along with this photo was “Dr. Agnes Jamieson has aided 500 stork visits”

letters to the editor

What if someone wants an arsenal of guns?

To the Editor,

What is Barry Devolin's problem with “impeding on the privacy” of gun owners?

Should Canadians be able to accumulate a brigade sized arsenal of weapons in the privacy of their own home without anyone knowing about it? Would you like to live next door to one of these people?

Thanks to the gun registry police know of 500 homes in the Edmonton area that have 20 or more guns.

Devolin talks about the registry “implicitly treating gun owners like criminals.” Statements like that is exactly the kind “political cover” and “political manoeuvring” that Devolin accuses gun registry advo-

cates of engaging in.

As far as flip-flopping is concerned, Barry does not like to mention that Stephen Harper was the original gun registry flip-flopper when in 1995 he voted on second reading to create the gun registry and then changed his mind after he felt the wrath of the gun lobby.

Barry Devolin you will put at risk the lives of many Canadians and the police who protect them if you ever succeed in ending the long-gun registry.

Larry Bukta
Minden

Thanks for the loveliness

To the Editor,

What a life to see the beauty and bounty of the area so beautifully expressed in the display of colour on many corners and streets of town!

Those groupings of vibrant fall colours on the bales of hay just get better every year.

I probably speak for many when I extend thanks to everyone who created this loveliness.

Eleanor Cooper
West Guilford

More letters to the Editor on page 8

I don't want to pay for pool

To the Editor,

Do we need a public pool in Haliburton County? *No*. There needs to be a survey done of *every* household in Haliburton County and find what percentage of people would *actually* use a public pool. I know no one in my household would ever use it. It is fine for a few to form a *committee* and say this is what we want and if you don't support us we likely

will not vote for you. Regardless if funding is acquired from provincial or federal grants this is still a portion of *my* tax dollars being spent on something I will never use. After it (the pool) was built it would become the responsibility of Haliburton County to staff and maintain it, more of my tax dollars being spent where I don't want them. Given that our county road system is crumbling faster than repair crews can patch them I feel my tax dollars could be better

spent on something I do use every day. To the politicians of Haliburton County, please don't bend to the wishes of a few just for a vote until an in-depth study is done to determine how many households would actually use a public pool funded by taxpayers who would never set foot in it.

Doug Bates
Highlands East

\$29 to deliver .25 of hydro?

Dear Mr. Rick Johnson,

I voted for you as my MPP for Haliburton and Kawartha. But as we can see the McGuinty Liberal machine has swooned you into agreeing to allowing a ridiculous increase of hydro rates of 1.46 per cent before an unfair smart meter program is introduced ... we thought you had a mind of your own. I would ask you why it is that at my principal residence that is now going onto smart meter Oct. 19, 2010 gives us no choice but to accept the higher rates of electricity in the day as we have electric heat so that the propane and oil customers can benefit. So when it is -30 degrees in Cardiff, do we simply shut off the heat in the middle of the day to take advantage of better rates at night? If we do that then we will have frozen pipes. This makes it a prejudiced plan to people with electric heat. Secondly we were building a new home close to us for my father. The last month we used 25 cents worth of electricity as no work was being done that month and it costs us

just a mere \$29 to deliver it (sarcastically I might add). Why is it there is no relationship between amount used and the amount delivered? Why are we conserving if there is no reward? Seeing as we paid almost a \$1,000 to install the line on our property from the Hydro One pole to our house over our land which we own then surely we should be able to charge Hydro One rent to get the electricity there to offset the costs? Not only do we have to pay debt reduction for Hydro One which has no debt! As OPG has it all ... why is it you are allowing this? You will not have our vote unless you make Mr. Dalton McGuinty accountable for a ridiculous plan. Heck, you are paying farmers a huge amount for producing green power which is virtually superfluous and at premium rates so I expect the same rental considerations for the line which I installed to get power to my father's house. You guys need to wake up and plan a little more carefully.

David Conroy
Cardiff

Enjoy my face on your wall

To the Editor,

I was upset yesterday when I noticed someone had absconded with one of my election signs. The other candidate signs were untouched. I felt violated. I'd put time and money into developing, printing and then distributing my signs. I fumed on and off for the next hour or so, and then it hit me. This wasn't a theft. It was an expression of their delight at the beauty and design, not to mention, a lovely rendition of my smiling face. Someone had taken it home so they could display it in their family room! Absolutely, that's it! I am indeed honoured and to that "fan", I hope you have many hours of pleasure from it. I've decided that, after Oct. 25, anyone that would like one of my signs for their family room should just give me a call. Who woulda thought that an election sign could give such lasting pleasure.

Mike Jaycock
Candidate, Ward 5

Roads, garbage, affordable housing first, pool last

To the Editor,

RE: The rising tide of pool supporters
A pool for Haliburton County? Only *after* both lower tier and upper tier governments have ensured that the basic needs of the average resident have been met, such as: county and municipal roads that are all brought up to standard, such as: the county's garbage issue has been resolved, such as: affordable housing is available for all who need it such as: other services which are currently pro-

vided within the county/municipal mandate are being provided without undue tax increases and Haliburton County no longer has the highest rate of unemployment in the province. Then, and only then, if a county-wide referendum shows that a minimum of 66.66 per cent of electors are in favour of a pool that 75 per cent of the population will never use, why not enclose the existing pool in the village of Cardiff, (which is Ward 1 of the municipality of Highlands East in the county of Haliburton). In the meantime,

those who can afford to drive to Bracebridge to swim, count your blessings and think of the people in Haliburton County who are unemployed, lack adequate housing, the hungry, those who have serious health issues which would not benefit from a swimming pool, those who live in isolation due to lack of transportation and those who are finding it difficult to pay their property taxes.

Elva V. Bates
Highlands East

Phone calls to county hasn't changed anything on road

To the Editor,

It amazes me that phone calls for three years complaining of rural road truck use have resulted in more traffic of this sort. I am not sure that residents were advised or consulted regarding the change in residential designation. Murray Fearrey, the reeve of our municipality, as been contacted on a number of occasions and always acts surprised. "Are they still running trucks to the gravel pit? I will stop this

immediately," he replies. Nothing changes and this summer for the last four months I have been listening to the ever-increasing air braking, honking, banging and thumping from 6:30 a.m. til dusk. It is one thing for a local operator to use the rural dead end back line for this purpose, but to be able to county six different companies in a day is over the top. A report released in Kingsville, Ont. (August, 2010) states, "Issues related to existing truck routes include: public concerns regarding

heavy truck traffic along predominately commercial and residential roads; the impact of truck traffic on rural roads that were not designated to carry heavy vehicles on a routine basis resulting in increased but unreimbursed maintenance, potholes, and a premature need to reconstruct these roads; protection from residents/children from safety hazards of truck traffic; noise and air pollution related to truck traffic in primarily residential areas of the town; appropriate truck routes for harbour traffic; pedestrian/cyclist and truck conflict/

safety issues on rural roads." This says it all - Hutchings Road has always been one of the worst roads in the county and now even small repairs are useless in the face of the ever-increasing commercial truck use. Upcoming changes in the next election are warranted - please ask candidates what environmental policies they are supporting regarding community trucking.

Karoul Talaba
Haliburton

Haliburton needs event coordinator

To the Editor,

Colourfest 2010 is a classic example of why Dysart et al needs to have more professionally run events. Thanks to this year's event coordinator, Jereilyn Craden, BIA's Jim Frost and scores of dedicated volunteers, this past weekend's event was an outstanding success and no doubt our best yet. As brought up at the recent Dysart all candidates meeting, Minden Hills has a dedicated events coordinator (Rick Cox) who has been very proactive in making events happen in Minden eg. New Year's Eve festivities, Winterfest Minden activities (chili cook-off competition), Canada Day celebrations, etc. There is a lot more to staging events than most people realize they need total focus on the part of the organizer(s). A recent example in Dysart was the Haliburton Sportsman's Show held in July which in retrospect should have taken place in the spring after the ice is removed from the arena. In fairness to Ray Miscio, operations manager of Parks and Recreation, whose good idea it was to bring the show to Haliburton, this was a huge undertaking for someone who is already involved in the day-to-day operations of Dysart et al. In addition, Head Lake Park is an ideal venue for more events and yet it is underutilized, needs to be cleaned up and rid of geese. The mandate of Haliburton Highlands Tourism is to promote the region as a whole while it is up to us to promote the village of Haliburton and in doing so, draw more visitors/business into town to the benefit of all. I therefore recommend that our new council take a serious look at hiring someone who has the ability and expertise to coordinate more successful and rewarding events in Haliburton.

Dave Allen,
Haliburton

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Hundreds take Studio Tour



Silversmith Todd Jeffrey Ellis demonstrates his craft outside of his studio in Haliburton.

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The colourful fall scenery formed the perfect backdrop for the 23rd annual Haliburton County Studio Tour saw, which saw more than 25 artists open their studios and showcase their talents while visitors of all ages made their way to the Highlands the weekend of Oct. 2 and 3.

Featuring a vast array of art forms, this year's tour included the work of local potters, jewellery makers, textile artists, painters, weavers and woodworkers.

For many artists a spot on the tour and the opportunity to open their doors means a chance to expose their work to a wide and appreciative audience.

For Kevin Dunlop, a fine furniture maker and marquetry artist, the tour means more than just meeting new faces.

Dunlop has been working in the business for the past 30 years and has spent the last ten years featured on the tour.

"The studio tour provides me with 50 per cent of my annual income," said Dunlop.

For other artists the tour offers a chance to provide demonstrations into how their artwork is both formed and created.

The tour will continue on Oct. 9 and 10, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Photos by Angelica Blenich



Kevin Dunlop, also known as the Marquetry Man, sits comfortably in a chair he crafted located in his studio, which was open to the public during the tour.



Left, pottery created by artist April Gates appealed to both the eyes and hands of many during the studio tour. Gates was a guest artist at the studio belonging to Rose Pearson.

Right, fine jeweler Susan Watson Ellis smiles in her studio as visitors admire her handmade jewelry, which includes rings, pendants, bracelets and chains.



Meals on wheels recipients grateful for program

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Meals on Wheels saved the lives of Sharon Smith and Nora Pasley.

Smith and Pasley, who both live in Minden, believe that without the program offered by Community Care neither would be where they are today.

A support service offered through Community Care Haliburton County, Meals on Wheels delivers a meal to an individual to meet their nutritional requirements.

Diagnosed with celiac disease, lactose intolerance and an allergy to dairy, Smith didn't believe Meals on Wheels would be able to cater to her strict dietary needs.

"Nora was insistent that this program was going to happen for me and that I was going to get some food," said Smith. "So she contacted Ida, the meals on wheels coordinator, and I'm so relieved she did."

"I just think it's wonderful. I can actually salivate knowing that I have delicious and nutritious food in the freezer."

Currently on federal disability, shopping for food that adheres to her dietary needs is both costly and inconvenient said Smith.

"Gluten and dairy-free bread costs seven dollars for half a loaf at the grocery store," said Smith. "Gravy mix is eleven dollars. Cereal costs \$15 for a bag of puffed air."

With the ability to cater to special dietary needs, Smith has been receiving Meals on Wheels for approximately two months and currently receives the meals every other day.

Before the meals arrived Smith said she wasn't eating properly and was in poor health.

"I'm a thousand times better than I was," said Smith. "The program is a lifesaver and you couldn't get a better organization!"

"Ida is a 10," said Smith about the program's coordinator. "She is the sweetest person and is such an angel."

It was Pasley's connection to the Meals on Wheels coordinator that helped her get onto the program, which eventually helped her get both her health and life back together after dropping eighty pounds.

"Ida knew what I was going through," said Pasley. "She called me and asked me if I needed food. She knew I needed help. I'm very grateful."

The meals are delivered by volunteers who provide a regular social contact and check the health and safety of the client.

Pasley and Smith, who both lack access to a vehicle, believe it's the volunteers who have raised the level of service the program offers.

"I don't know anyone who's said a negative word about the program," said Pasley. "The courtesy is unbelievable. It's a 10 or 11."

Brian Hunter has lived in Haliburton for most of his life.

Hunter has been relying on the service provided by Meals on Wheels for ten years.

"As far as I'm concerned they're as good as a home-cooked meal," said Hunter.

"A TV dinner can't hold a candle to them."

Hunter was introduced to the program through a personal support worker who suggested he try it. He currently has 15 free meals delivered to him every month.



A new campaign, titled Feed A Senior, is being launched by Community Care in the hopes to raise more money and awareness for the organization's meals on wheels program. During the month of October campaign posters will be located throughout Haliburton County encouraging people to donate funds or sponsor a senior in need of the program.

"I would recommend the program to anybody," said Hunter. "It works for me."

Operating with the help of dedicated volunteers and generous donations, the program aims to support those most in need in the community and is always in need of additional funding.

"There are seniors in the community that definitely need help," said Hilary Elia, resource development coordinator for Community Care, "and there are seniors not eating as nutritionally as they could."

"We've got a campaign out there that's called Feed A Senior," said Elia. "There are different levels of sponsorship people can choose to contribute."

"One complete meal can be sponsored for \$6.75 and that includes a soup, entrée and dessert; \$33.75 will feed five people; \$67.50 will feed 10 people and \$101.25 will feed 15 people."

"Funds raised will go to purchasing meals for seniors that may not be able to afford it and it's also going toward raising awareness for this service, which some people don't realize we have."

The first annual campaign is being launched during Meals on Wheels week, which runs from Oct. 3 to the 7.

The organization is hoping to raise \$3,000 for seniors in need with the help of posters which outline the campaign and include tear-off sections to submit a donation.

"We've got the poster up in different areas," said Elia. "It's at the high school, library, the Legion, grocery stores and anywhere people frequent and will see the poster and say 'I can help with that.'"

"We've also got the poster up in the high school cafeteria. Many students spend money at the cafeteria and we're hoping if they see this poster they may decide to pitch in."

"We're reaching as many people as we can."

The organization is hoping to make Feed A Senior an annual fundraiser.

"I'm so glad it's here," said Pasley about the Meals on Wheels program. "We need it up here in Haliburton because we're financially devastated."

"I just hope it stays," said Smith.

"Without it I would have wasted away," said Pasley.

To donate to the campaign visit www.communitycarehaliburton.com or call 457-2941.

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Childhood best friends Kalpesh Patel, left and Timir Patel are co-owners of a new 2-4-1 Pizza restaurant opening in Haliburton beginning of October. The franchise will feature daily deals and pizza delivery to the village of Haliburton.

Angelica Blenich



Two friends, one village, brand new pizza place

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Best friends since the fifth grade, Timir and Kalpesh Patel have been inseparable since they were kids.

From going through school together, immigrating to Canada at the same time and marrying their respective wives within three days of each other, the duo have been together through many of life's major milestones.

Now Timir and Kalpesh are about to embrace another opportunity of a lifetime as the friends and co-owners opened a 2-4-1 Pizza restaurant in the heart of Haliburton village on Oct. 4.

"We're very excited to be here," said Timir and Kalpesh simultaneously. "We've gotten great feedback so far from people around town about the restaurant opening up," said Timir.

Born and raised in India, Timir and Kalpesh have been involved in the food industry since immigrating to Canada in 2003.

The decision to move to Haliburton came as the result of employment opportunities.

"I moved here with my family in March because my wife got a position as the manager of the pharmacy at Todd's Independent grocer," said Kalpesh.

Following the relocation, Kalpesh started to search for a good location to start his own business in the food industry. When the space at 167 Highland St. became available in July, Kalpesh was immediately interested.

"I knew it was a great location," said Kalpesh. "At that time I had no idea what I was going to put in it."

"Then I started to research what we could open up here and decided a pizza place would fit well."

Once the idea was in place Kalpesh contacted his friend Timir to see if he would be interested in becoming a co-owner of the business.

No stranger to the area, Timir lived in Haliburton and worked at Subway restaurant a few years back, before eventually finding his way back to Toronto.

Timir was immediately interested and moved up to the area one week prior to the restaurant's opening with his wife and two young children.

"She will probably join the restaurant later," said Timir in regards to his wife becoming a part of the 2-4-1 team.

According to the friends the restaurant will feature daily walk-in specials and will have a delivery service, eventually.

"After we've been open a couple of weeks we will start delivering," said Timir. "We will probably service a 10-kilometre radius around Haliburton."

The delivery service will also allow debit transactions to be made at your front door and customers can go online to the restaurant's website to place their order.

Even though the doors only just opened the restaurant's presence has been generating a buzz amongst Haliburtonians both young and old.

"We've been receiving a lot of resumes from students in high school," said Timir. "People in the town are pretty excited. "Everyone loves pizza."

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Community Care celebrates organization's founder

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Thirty years ago a woman with a vision set out to forever change the quality of care offered in Haliburton County.

On Oct. 2, Community Care Haliburton County recognized that vision as the organization celebrated its 30th anniversary by honouring its founder Doris McCann.

Held at Sir Sam's ski resort the event included a lunch for the organization's dedicated staff and volunteers and a special tribute to McCann's family on behalf of Community Care.

Born in Minden, McCann spent many of

her years living and working in Scarborough with her husband and family as a nurse.

Eventually finding herself back in the Highlands after retiring to the family cottage, McCann formed Haliburton County Home Support in 1980s later becoming what is now known as Community Care Haliburton County.

During its existence the support organization has allowed seniors and adults with disabilities to live independently in their homes for a greater length of time thanks to McCann's vision and dedication.

"This is a great milestone for our organization," said Donna MacDonald, the organization's executive director for the past 27 years.



Community Care board member Scotty Morrison presents a plaque to Ev Stata, inscribed with the poem Stata wrote to honour the organization's founder Doris McCann.

Angelica Blenich
Echo staff



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During the event a special plaque presentation was made to McCann's children by Community Care board member Scotty Morrison on behalf of the organization.

"Your mother was a woman of vision," said Morrison, "and the community of Haliburton is thankful for her."

Following the presentation an ode to McCann was written and read by Ev Stata, one of the organization's founding members.

"So it's been thirty years for Community Care, I wonder if Doris McCann wondered how long it would fare," began the poem by Stata.

"Yes Doris would be proud of the way things have went, the programs worked out and the hours spent.

"And all of you who have worked there 24-7, I'm sure you all will meet her with the angels in heaven."

Various individuals also highlighted the hard work and dedication of Community Care staff and volunteers during the event.

The support organization offers programs such as Meals on Wheels, transportation services throughout the county, friendly visits, home help and home maintenance and emergency response systems contacts.

"The volunteers are the backbone of this agency," said Ray Brassard, president of Community Care, during his opening remarks.

"I believe the services we provide are essential to the people we assist."

Haliburton's MP Barry Devolin agreed. "I want to thank you for all that you do," said Devolin.

"You have 30 years under your belt and in another 15 years I'm going to be calling on you and your services."

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Volunteers add a personal touch

Jenn Watt
Editor

From sitting at the bedside of an ailing patient to setting up for a golf tournament in the wee hours of the morning, the volunteers of Haliburton Highlands Health Services are there.

They sell raffle tickets, staff the gift shop, take pledges during radio fundraisers, entertain, paint walls, tend gardens, advise on committees, attend board meetings and provide support to others in need.

For the 10th year, HHHS celebrated the work of those volunteers at the annual appreciation ceremony, held this year at the Haliburton Legion Sept. 17.

"Your actions day in and day out ... fills me and us and our board with inspiration," CEO Paul Rosebush told the room packed with volunteers.

The two long-term care homes and hospitals would not operate to nearly the same standard without the sense of ownership the community has and that spirit is fueled by voluntarism, he said.

"Everybody in this room has brought a personal touch [to HHHS]," he said.

Board of directors chairman Dale Robinson echoed Rosebush.

"You know what? It wouldn't go without you," he said.

Various supervisors spoke of the value volunteers bring to health care in Haliburton County.

Deb Watson, manager of patient care and chief nursing officer applauded the efforts of the Minden and Haliburton auxiliaries, calling the 140 volunteers the "ultimate altruistic group," who have over the years provided lab equipment, bath tubs, emergency equipment and pressure mattresses, among other things to the facilities.

The HHHS Foundation's executive director Dale Walker gave big thanks to volunteers for helping to raise \$463,000 for the hospitals this year.

"Most of all, I thank them for early morning loading and unloading for the golf classic," she said.

Resident services coordinator Jenni Sisson detailed the work done by her volunteers - who "brighten the days" of people needing palliative care and pastoral care.

Dana McMahon, programs manager, thanked the family and residents' councils and Dave Jarvis, mental health manager, recognized the work of June and Ross Partridge and Bess Curry for their work on the advisory committee.

Finally, Rosebush said a thanks to the board of directors who put in "countless hours" deliberating over the governance of health services in the Highlands.

HHHS CEO Paul Rosebush thanks the dedicated volunteers who work to keep all of the county's health care facilities open and running at the appreciation dinner held at Haliburton Legion Sept. 27.

Jenn Watt Echo staff



Hospital Foundation in good financial position

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

High praise was being showered upon staff, volunteers and the community at the annual general meeting for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation at the hospital in Haliburton on Sept. 27.

John West of McColl Turner LLP, who presented the auditors report for 2009, said there was strong support from the community and the foundation ended the year with a balance of \$164,847 for unrestricted funds.

The deficit of \$12,431 this past year is a one-time situation, West said, and added the foundation remains in a "good financial position."

In a year of positives and negatives (when it comes to the success of fundraising events), he said, the foundation did well overall being able to contribute \$246,628 over expenditures to the hospital.

The foundation raised \$462,659 this past year, which is \$44,050 more than last year despite less money from areas such as fundraising and investment income, including less money from memorials and a drop in donations from community organizations.

The revenue increase, he said, was attributed to more money from the Haliburton Highlands Health Radiothon event, the special gift program and additional individual donations.

The foundation executive director Dale Walker said new this past year was an events calendar sent to all the taxpayers in Haliburton County.

Walker said partnerships with community groups like the Rotary and Lions Clubs, including local businesses such as Subway in Minden and Haliburton have been successful.

The Haliburton Rotary Club recently contributed \$15,000 as part of their long-term commitment.

As of June 2007, the foundation has been working to raise money through the Reach for the Future campaign to raise

a total of \$2.5 million.

This will enable Haliburton Highlands Health Services to purchase state-of-the-art diagnostic and medical equipment. So far the campaign has raised a quarter of their goal, totalling \$620,059.

Dale Robinson, HHHS board chairman, speaking on behalf of Paul Rosebush who was at another meeting, said, "We couldn't do what we do without you."

Last June, the board welcomed John Bauman and Mike Landry.

Walker said it was with regret that they accepted the resignation from Marg Fielding, who served as a treasurer with Jan McMaster.

There were not any nominations from the floor for new directors at the meeting.



New Regional Tourism Organization to receive \$1.75 M

The provincial government recently announced that Regional Tourism Organization 11 (RTO 11) is set to receive \$1.75 million over the next two-years. These funds are part of a larger \$40 million province-wide investment in tourism divided proportionally among the province's 13 newly formed RTOs.

RTO-11 was created in response to the Ministry of Tourism's 2009 Tourism Competitiveness Study, which recommends dividing the province into tourism regions. Region 11 is comprised of eight existing Destination Marketing Organizations (DMOs), tourism agencies and authorities, including the Ottawa Valley Tourist Association, Bancroft and District Chamber of Commerce, ComfortCountry.ca, Haliburton Highlands Tourism, Lanark County Tourism, Land O'Lakes Tourist Association, Rideau Heritage Route Tourism Association, Omàmiwininì Pimàdjowin - The Algonquin Way Cultural Centre and The Algonquins of Pik-wàkanagan. During the past few months, RTO 11's transition board has been working towards developing a strategic plan for the organization so the funds can be put to the best use possible. "To date, tourism development in our region has depended on municipal funding and membership fees collected by individual DMOs," explains Transition board president Todd Mattila-Hartman. "The 1.75 million dollars in provincial funding is going to provide a tremendous opportunity to tackle larger initiatives we otherwise wouldn't be able to afford." An example of one of the first priorities for RTO 11 is the completion of a premier ranked destination framework exercise. This project aims to identify all of the tourism assets in the region and evaluate which assets are underdeveloped, underperforming or are core attractors. The process is a time-consuming and costly endeavour, but one that many larger centres have already completed. According to Nicole Whiting, RTO 11 coordinator and RTO 11 transition board members, the premier ranked destination project will provide a solid foundation for RTO 11. "It will not only accurately identify our tourism product, but it will present opportunities for improvement," states Ms. Whiting. "There is definite value to conducting this type of exercises but up until now, these types of initiatives were cost prohibitive. During the next few months, we hope to discover other development opportunities that will set our region up for significant growth in tourism."

The transition group continues to make progress towards the development of an incorporated organization and the goal is to have a new board in place by March 31, 2011. Tourism stakeholders are encouraged to get involved by

contacting Robert Smith, director of economic development, tourism and marketing for the County of Haliburton at 705-286-1333 ext 230 or rsmith@county.haliburton.on.ca.



Eat Your 'Art Out

Sean Carthew, who was assisting event coordinator Mark Arike, puts up *At the Creek*, an acrylic painting by Terry Wright for the Eat Your 'Art Out event that is running until Oct. 31. There are 46 works of art by 15 artists who will be showcasing their work in local restaurants such as Aniz, Kosy Korner, McKecks, Rhubarb, and 212 Fine Foods. The event is organized with the restaurants and the Arts Council - Haliburton Highlands.

Darren Lum Echo staff

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Prize-winning poster is hung in Wilberforce Legion

Dillon Tallman, 10, hangs up his prize winning artwork on the wall of the Wilberforce Canadian Legion, while Mary Dunne, left, president of the Royal Canadian Legion Wilberforce branch and Trillium Lakelands District School Board trustee Valerie Smith look on. Tallman, a student at Wilberforce Elementary School, won first place in this year's annual poster contest organized by the legion.

Angelica Blenich Echo staff



Back to eLearning school

The eLearn network facility, located at Fleming College, hosted a back to school bash on Sept. 30. Since opening in June 2009, the facility has tripled in size and now features nine computer workstations. According to Shanthi Bascombe, the program coordinator, eLearning offers students a virtual educational experience and access to over 7,500 online college and university courses. Since its inception the centre has seen several successful students graduate from the program.

Using the centre to study is Janet Burley, above, who has recently gone back to school to study accounting. Currently in her second semester Burley says she is enjoying the program immensely.

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Parker calls campaign period ‘not very friendly’

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“It’s just not ethical.”

Parker, who was out of the province with her granddaughter during the time the ads aired, didn’t have the chance to hear them before they were pulled but instead heard about it second hand.

“I’m glad I didn’t hear it,” said Parker. “I’m finding this whole campaign period in general not very friendly.”

Despite not hearing the ad, Parker is aware it was critical of her campaign tactics and her decision to send out two letters.

“I sent out two versions of a direct mail out,” said Parker, “and they were completely different. The one to the seasonal residents was trying to talk about what they’re concerned about and getting them to vote. To me it was just proper marketing, but apparently he was trying to make it sound like I was keeping secrets from one group to the other.”

Parker maintains the letters did not conflict with one another, but were rather just addressing separate issues and providing voter information.

“The one letter spent a lot of time encouraging people to vote and explaining that they could vote,” said Parker in regard to the letter sent to seasonal residents. “You wouldn’t believe how much feedback I’ve had from people saying thank you for sending that letter, I honestly didn’t understand I could vote in both places.”

In terms of garnering a public response, Davis said people would ask him what he was talking about to which he was prepared to show them with copies of the letters.

“A lot of people were surprised,” he said.

Originally set to air for a full week, Davis made the decision to remove the ad after three days.

“I pulled the ad off to save myself some money,” said Davis. “I was going to put another message on the air to give people information on how to vote, but instead decided to put that all on my website.”

Asked if he regrets putting the ad on the air, Davis is adamant it was in the public’s best interest.

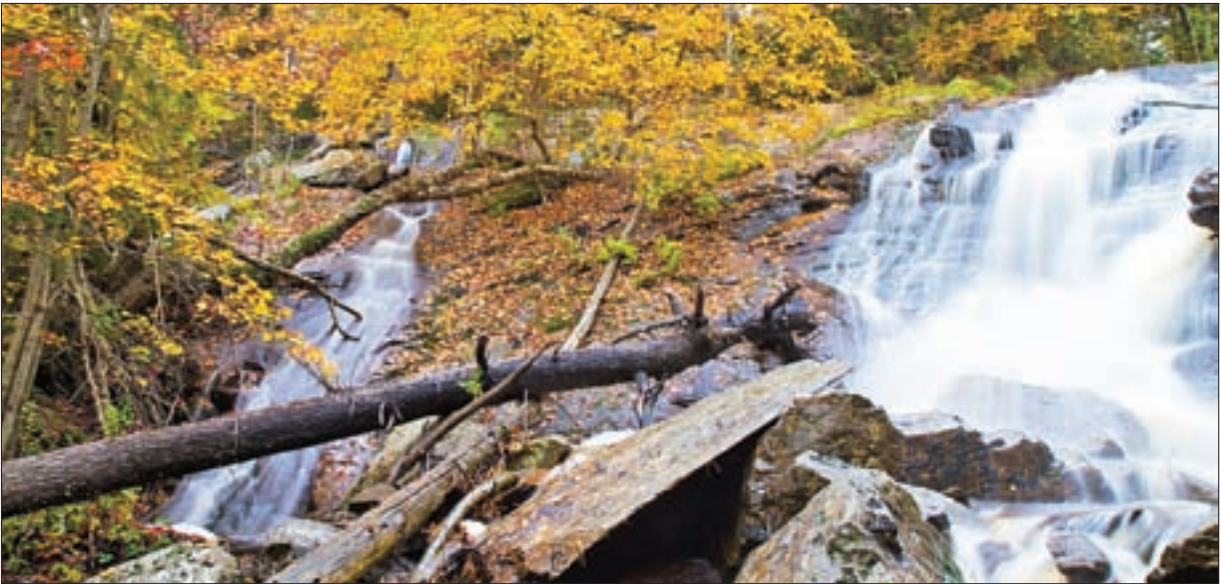
“It wasn’t about me,” said Davis, “it was about what was being done to the electorate.”

With the campaign period coming to a close Parker has the end in sight.

“I’ve given it my best shot,” said Parker. “I really think I did a good job in the direct mail and I did the best job I could do at the all-candidates meeting.”

Parker and Davis haven’t had a chance to speak since the ad ran.

Davis maintains that although he and Parker haven’t always seen eye-to-eye when working on council during the past four years the pair have had a relatively positive working relationship.



Fall’s waterfall

by Kim Emmerson Special to the Echo

Board, health unit prepare for nutrition rule change

Back to school means a refresher course for local educators on new rules that will govern what types of food and beverages are allowed in schools.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is working closely with staff and students at the Trillium Lakelands District School Board to prepare for new school nutrition standards being set out by the Ontario government. Starting on Sept. 1, 2011, these standards will dictate that only healthy food and beverages can be sold in schools. This includes cafeterias and vending machines, school-based programs such as catered lunch programs, and at events held on school property, including bake sales and sporting matches. The new standards do not apply to student lunches or snacks that are brought from home.

“The new provincial standards are another step forward in helping students make healthier food choices,” says Rosie Kadwell, a Public Health Dietitian with the HKPR District Health Unit. “We are fortunate in this area in that the Trillium Lakelands District School Board is already a leader in promoting healthy nutrition in its schools.”

As they have in recent months, Kadwell and other health unit staff will continue to assist school communities within the Trillium Lakelands District School Board area prepare for the new standards over the next school year. Kadwell says there is a bit of a learning curve, but that the adjustment should be easier because of the Trillium Lakelands District School Board’s existing nutrition policy and its ongoing efforts to create healthy nutrition-based learning and working environments for staff and students.

She notes the local school board was one of the first in Ontario to adopt a comprehensive nutrition policy that promotes healthy eating messages and healthy food choices in all its schools. The Trillium Lakelands

District School Board also has a nutrition committee that works with the Health Unit to promote healthy eating initiatives at the school level.

“Schools have an important role to play in helping students lead healthier lives, including teaching students the skills to make healthy choices,” says Larry Hope, Director of Education with the Trillium Lakelands District School Board. “With what we are already doing in the classrooms, and with the new provincial standards taking effect, we will reap the rewards of students being able to make healthier food and drink choices.”

Research shows that healthy eating by children and teenagers promotes better growth and intellectual development.

School communities that want to find out more about Ontario’s new nutrition standards, or that want to find out more about healthy eating resources, are encouraged to call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577 or visit www.hkpr.on.ca. Information is also available on the Trillium Lakelands District School Board web site at www.tldsb.on.ca under ‘Nutrition in Schools.’

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Iditarod Dreamer a candid telling of dogsled adventure

Jenn Watt
Editor

From the single Siberian husky purchased from a pet store in Guelph, Ont. to participating in the “last great race on earth,” the Iditarod in 2010, the ascent of Haliburton couple Hank DeBruin and Tanya McCready in the dogsled world has been rapid.

Only 11 years have passed since the couple made the decision to move out of the city with a small pack of dogs up to wooded rural lot, living out of a trailer, their telephone hanging from a tree, as they built what is now Winterdance Dogsled Tours.

Iditarod Dreamer, an e-book published in September, documents the couple’s journey – one that started with just the two of them, but mushroomed into a family and friends affair, with entire communities rooting for DeBruin as he embarked on the 1,150-mile race through the frozen Alaskan landscape.

The only entrant from Ontario, backed by an adoring fan base in Haliburton County (among others), DeBruin started the Iditarod last winter with every intention of completing the race, but no intention of winning.

Part way through, however, his dream of finishing was dashed when he “scratched,” or left the race, due to circumstances that are still somewhat foggy.

In Iditarod Dreamer, DeBruin writes of the phone call that ended his race, “... that was it, Mark [Nordman, race marshal] said, ‘I’ll put down that you scratched for your dogs,’ I said ‘whatever’ and gave the phone back to the lady. I wished I had time to talk to Tanya, to think, to sleep on it, but it was over.”

The book goes on to detail the confusion around the decision (it seemed to DeBruin he was no longer welcome in the race, but he may have been able to continue) and the ensuing social media reaction on the Internet.

Though originally so upset by the outcome that he said he wouldn’t attempt the race again, DeBruin has changed his mind and now hopes to enter the 2012 race.

The proceeds of Iditarod Dreamer would go toward that goal.

And although the climax of the story is the Iditarod race itself, the book goes much further – bringing the reader deep into the world of dogsledding, with conversational candor.

“People ask all the time, why I do this, what makes me want to do this,” DeBruin writes of the sport. “God knows it isn’t for the money, you work most of the year so you can afford to run dogs in the winter It isn’t a simple question to answer. Once you start running dogs something just draws you to it, I don’t know. It’s the love of the dogs, the love of adventure, the love of the wilderness and solitude, the thrill that comes with testing yourself mentally and physically, seeing if you have what it takes. Maybe a longing for a simpler life or time, when people were more connected with the world around them.”

The dogs themselves also factor heavily into the book, with a chapter including profiles of the huskies along with colour photos and personal anecdotes. The book also covers stories about shorter races, troubles crossing the Canada-U.S. border with a truck full of dogs and medicine, shipping crates of frozen meat to Alaska for the big race and more personal stories about family and friends (most from Haliburton) who played crucial roles in getting the team in the race.

Throughout the retelling of the past decade of dogsledding, DeBruin is incredibly open about his experiences – mistakes, triumphs and insecurities – that brought him to the pinnacle of dogsled racing.

A striking example is his story of the morning before the Iditarod, repacking his gear with his wife.

“At one point I looked at Tanya and said, ‘I’m so sorry,’” he writes. “She gave me a confused look, asking ‘what for?’ To which I replied, ‘being scared s**tless.’ She smiled and said, ‘I would be more worried if you weren’t.’”

Winterdance is selling the book in full-colour, digital format for \$14.95 until Oct. 10, at which point the price will be \$19.95. It is downloaded over the Internet at www.winterdance.com and all proceeds go to DeBruin’s second run at the greatest race on earth.

Over the next couple of months, more fundraisers will be held for the team.

Oct. 9 at 12:30 p.m. they have a kennel tour for folks to



A new book by Hank DeBruin tells the story of the dogsledder's journey.

come meet Hank and the dogs, see the team do a training run and meet the Iditarod puppies from last March.

Oct. 20 That Place in Carnarvon is hosting a spaghetti dinner buffet for the team with all profits going to support the Yukon Quest journey (tickets are \$20 for adults, \$10 for kids).

Nov. 20 is their “Bootie Call” Gala dinner and fundraiser like last year. This year it will be at Sir Sam’s Ski Hill. Dress code of “your best musher gear.”

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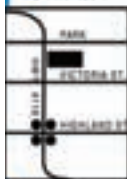


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easily identify professional renovators and contractors who have committed to RenoMark™ program requirements and standards.

RenoMark™ has grown from a renovation code of conduct to differentiate professional renovators from a less than professional renovator. Today, it is helping

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Why is RenoMark™ needed?

A recent survey by the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) shows that the renovation market continues to boom with Canadians having spent more than \$53 billion in 2007, up from \$45 billion in 2006.

As baby boomers opt to renovate rather than jump into the new home market, it's no wonder why illegitimate operators often take advantage of consumers.

The CMHC says that more than one million households across Canada invest in renovations annually.

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What does it mean for me as a consumer?

RenoMark's™ website (www.RenoMark.ca) offers consumers the RenoGuide™; an information document that helps consumers avoid renovators who offer to do work without a written contract or who ask for cash in an effort to avoid paying GST and other taxes.

The RenoGuide™ explains the pitfalls and financial risks that face homeowners who do not deal with reputable and professional renovators. The pamphlet also lists the kinds of renovations that are likely to provide "payback" when the home is sold.

How does the program work?

Contractors apply to the local home builder association and those that are prepared to commit to the code of ethics and code of conduct are awarded RenoMark™ certification.

A RenoMark™ renovator pledges to meet a 10-point code of conduct, including to return all telephone calls

within two business days, offer a minimum two-year warranty on all work, carry a minimum of \$2 million in liability insurance and provide a detailed written contract or scope of work for all jobs.

Where can I find out more?

The website (www.RenoMark.ca) provides general information on the renovation process and specific information on the RenoMark™ program including the

code of conduct.

Local renovation events and, of course, the local contractor listing is also available online. Consumers can find out who in their area is a respected and certified contractor with a track-record of success.

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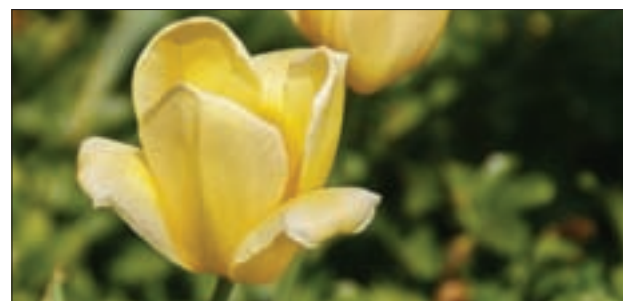
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Program gives confidence when hiring contractors in Haliburton County

The thought of hiring a contractor to renovate your home can conjure up images of shoddy work, blown budgets and broken deadlines. But for homeowners in Haliburton County there's now a new layer of confidence. The Haliburton County Home Builders' Association has signed on to RenoMark™, a national program to help protect consumers from unprofessional contractors and renovators.

Created by the Building Industry and Land Development Association (BILD) of Toronto in 2001, RenoMark™ sets out a 10-point code of ethics that members have committed to. The program recognizes the need for expanded consumer education and improved professionalism among renovation contractors. Through RenoMark™, consumers in Haliburton County will learn how to differentiate quality contractors from shady renovators. Housing associations in other Canadian cities, including Calgary and Edmonton, have also signed on.

"Getting a professional renovation contractor can make all the difference between a successful renovation and a costly disaster," says Don Koppin, president of the HCHBA. "The national RenoMark™ program will help give consumers in Haliburton County greater

confidence that they are dealing with reputable renovators, so that their home improvement projects can get started on a solid foundation, in more ways than one."

When a consumer hires a RenoMark™ contractor they know they're hiring someone who has committed to providing consumers with fair and honest quotes as well as reliable start and finish dates. These contractors also have a track record of complying with the industry's code of ethics, as well as being up-to-date on changes in building codes, municipal requirements, and health and safety codes.

Meeting a need

In Canada, the housing renovation industry is booming. A recent survey by the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) shows that, across the country, 40 per cent of those undertaking renovations had professionals completing the work for them. The survey goes on to report that the renovation market continues to boom with Canadians forecast to spend more than \$53 billion this year, up from \$45 billion in 2006.

That's a pretty tempting market for illegitimate operators.

Dr. Peter Andersen, consulting economist to the Canadian Home Builders' Association, notes that this growth is understandable as resale activity has been at record levels for a number of years. "People renovate when they move and there is a lag of several years," he says.

The RenoMark™ program will also help professional contractors in Haliburton County who can use it to highlight their credentials, experience and professionalism when soliciting new business.

Help at your fingertips

Where do homeowners turn to find a professional contractor? Traditionally, the three main sources have been referrals from friends and neighbours, local home builders' association listings, or local home show exhibitors. Increasingly, homeowners are turning to the internet.

RenoMark™'s website (www.RenoMark.ca) is comprehensive and features the program's code of ethics and a list of RenoMark™ members. The site also offers the downloadable RenoGuide, a five-step consumer guide to ensuring your renovation goes smoothly. It offers everything from basic project planning strategies to common-sense tips.

The website also features information on local renovation events and, of course, the local contractor listing. Through this list, and the added consumer protection that a RenoMark™ contractor must meet, Haliburton County area home builders are taking steps to help consumers get started on a solid foundation.

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Go ahead, convert that empty nest

Homeowners who have spent many years in one home likely raised a family and shared many memories inside of those walls. When the kids grow and move on it can be somewhat bittersweet. Being left with vacated rooms -- especially ones still decked out in children's decor -- can cause the house to feel more empty than it has to be. Now is the time to turn those empty rooms into adult spaces.

Homeowners shouldn't feel guilty about taking down band posters and packing away little league baseball caps. Chances are the children made good use of their rooms and now it's time for the adults to reclaim the spaces for their very own.

There are easy ways to turn children's bedrooms into spaces adults can enjoy. With a few fixes, the room can be a man's space, a woman's retreat, or a room both can enjoy.

Because the room will reflect the adult homeowners' interests, it should be designed with their needs in mind. Com-

fortable furniture and items that please the residents should be incorporated.

Lighting should be used to set the mood. If the room will be used for television watching, have dimmer switches so that the brightness can be tuned down. For reading or office work, have overhead lights and task lighting, such as a desk lamp.

For the "man cave" the room can reflect interests, such as sports or fishing, but be decorated in a subtle way to complement the rest of the home's decor. For example, if a guy likes a sports team, he can paint the walls in a subdued shade of the team colors instead of hanging pennants or player jerseys on the walls.

Homeowners should remember to include extra seating and space so that they can entertain friends or family in their newly adapted specialized rooms. A table for snacks or even a small refrigerator hidden within a decorative piece of furniture can keep snacks and beverages available.



Once the kids have left home for good, homeowners often look to convert rooms once devoted to the kids into something more in tune with the needs of an adult.

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There are many reasons for low water pressure. Diagnosing the problem is the key to fixing it. Here are some causes to consider.

- Rural areas that rely on well water may have less pounds of water pressure than in suburban or city areas.
- Water softeners or filters in homes can reduce water pressure.
- Multi-level homes could experience a drop in water pressure in upstairs bathrooms. That's because, for every 2.31 feet of vertical climb in a water line, a homeowner will lose a pound of water pressure. Water that originates in the basement and must travel upstairs could decrease by 12 pounds of pressure by the time it arrives at a third-floor bathroom.
- Clogged pipes or fixtures can reduce water pressure. Pipes that are also too small in diameter to meet the house water needs could also be to blame.
- Water restrictors in showerheads and other fixtures can reduce water flow in an effort to conserve the natural resource.

Homeowners can insert a gauge at the main water

supply of the house to determine the pressure of the water at the source. This will help determine if the problem lies outside of the home or inside.

Some water pressure issues have easy fixes. Simply cleaning the screen on faucets or showerheads can remove debris and improve water flow. Purchasing fixtures that do not additionally restrict water flow can also alleviate the problem.

Individuals who live in rural areas or at the end of city water systems may want to consider the addition of a water pressure tank that will provide extra water supply in high-demand situations. While it won't improve water pressure, it will alleviate water volume problems when in need. A booster pump installed on a system will actually increase water pressure by several pounds. Homeowners may have to contend with fluctuating water pressure, but it may be a small price to pay for extra water pressure.

Some homes have various valves installed in the plumbing system so that a leak or problem can be isolated and turned off. However, the wrong types of valves can impede water pressure.

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Prevent ice damage

The cold weather brings with it many potential dangers to a home. Ice dams are one such situation that could prove a formidable foe to homeowners.

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Preventing ice dams takes some work and financial investment on the part of the homeowner. It also starts with a quality roof.

Because most homeowners do not regularly inspect their roofs, it's an easy place for contractors to skimp. A quality roofer will ensure that homes have the following components: An ice and water barrier installed on all roof edges and over all valleys, proper flashing, rolled asphalt underlayment over the entire roof and

quality roofing shingles with the right overlap.

Homeowners must also provide adequate attic ventilation and insulation to cut down on ice dam problems. After all, it is the warm air from the attic that melts the snow on the roof. A cooler attic temperature might lead to less melted snow and, as a result, less water seepage as well.

Investigate the R-value of insulation products before use and install the one that will meet the needs in the home and geographic area. Check where other sources of warm air could be entering the attic, such as from ventilation fans or recessed lighting fixtures. Weather stripping attic stairs and fixtures may be a solution.

Ensuring cool air can flow through the attic is another way to reduce the temperature in this space. Ventilation systems can be installed to properly air out an attic. In most homes, a louvered window or gable vent in the attic is not adequate to provide proper air flow. Consult with a professional about upgrading an attic ventilation system.

By taking a few measures to improve insulation, roofing and ventilation, homeowners can greatly reduce the likelihood of water damage from ice dam formation.



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When cooler weather arrives, homeowners often face a troublesome condition. Condensation forms on windows and can be a nuisance or even cause damage to the surrounding trim. There are reasons why sweating windows occur. Knowing the causes is the key to fixing the situation.

When air gets warm it expands and is able to absorb water. When the air cools, eventually it gets to the point where the water is released in the form of condensation. As a result, when warm, moist air from inside the home comes in contact with cold windows, it releases the condensation on the windows. The opposite can oc-

cur in the warmer months, when outdoor air condenses on windows because of an air-conditioned interior.

There are many activities that put moisture in the air, including breathing, showering and cooking. Removing excess moisture from the home can help reduce condensation and window sweating.

- Be sure that windowless bathrooms have an exhaust vent that will vent air outdoors. Bathroom doors also should have enough of a gap on the bottom of the door to let air inside the bathroom.

- Gas appliances, such as fireplaces, should be properly vented.



Warm, moist interior air meeting up with cold air from outside can cause window sweating.

- Opt for cooking methods that do not produce steam.

- Lower the thermostat so that the home is cooler, ideally between 62 to 68 degrees F.

- Check if the clothes dryer is properly vented outdoors.

- Consider running a dehumidifier if moisture is a problem not easily remedied.

- Think about replacement windows. Insulated windows that feature double or triple panes will be more insulated, preventing the warm air in the home from meeting the cold air of outdoors. Also avoid metal window frames, as such frames tend to conduct the cold and can further exacerbate sweating issues.



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Control moisture levels in and outside your new home

To protect the warranty that you are entitled to as the owner of a newly built home in Ontario, routine upkeep is essential. Improper maintenance, or just plain neglect, can result in damages that your warranty won't cover. While there are many items in an ongoing maintenance program, one of the most important is moisture control.

Special care is required to maintain modern energy-efficient homes which are tightly constructed to keep out cold weather in the winter and keep cool air in during the summer. Proper ventilation is critical for preventing excess moisture from building up inside your home and causing damage that may not be covered by the statutory warranty. Using bathroom and kitchen range fans as well as your home's ventilation system will help control moisture levels.

In addition to indoor humidity, weather-related water penetration or leaking pipes can have serious consequences if not properly controlled or immediately cleaned up. Regardless of where it occurs, moisture damage can lead to serious problems, such as rot and even structural failure in extreme cases.

Tarion Warranty Corporation, the non-profit, private corporation established in 1976 to protect new home buyers according to the Ontario New Home Warranties Plan Act, suggests the following tips to help prevent moisture damage:

Outside the home

- Fix the caulking around windows and doors and on the roof if it becomes cracked or separated.
- Keep flowerbeds and landscaping at least six inches or 150 mm away from the top of the foundation. Placing soil near or above the top of the foundation allows moisture to come into direct contact with the structure of the home.

- Clear eavestroughs of debris regularly and extend downspouts so that water is directed away from your home. Water that flows around the foundation could eventually find its way into the basement.

- Have your roof inspected regularly to ensure shingles, flashing and chimney caps are in place and sealed properly.

Inside the home

- In the summer, dehumidify the basement to avoid condensation buildup on the cool foundation walls.

- Repair leaky pipes and fixtures immediately. Clean and completely dry any areas that are dampened or wet within 48 hours.

- Investigate and identify any musty smells and odours. They are often an indicator that there is a hidden moisture problem.

- Purchase a "hygrometer" to monitor the relative humidity in your home.

Ask your builder about additional maintenance tips. He may also be able to provide information about proper maintenance for specific products provided by manufacturers.

Knowing how to properly operate all the systems in your new home – including heating, electrical, plumbing and air conditioning – will both help safeguard your warranty and ensure you enjoy your home to the fullest.

For a more detailed home maintenance checklist, visit www.tarion.com. If you have any questions about your warranty, please contact Tarion at 1-877-982-7466.

For those who want to start managing their warranty online, register for MyHome at www.tarion.com.

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Call Before You Dig

If you're planning to do any renovation work outdoors, always call before you dig. There's a network of natural gas pipes, telephone, hydro and television wires, as well as water and sewer connections that could be damaged if you dig without knowing what's underground. Ontario One Call will need to know when, where and how you plan to dig and they'll contact member utilities on your behalf. However, not all utilities are Ontario One Call members. Before starting your project, consult your utility bills for any additional calls you should make.

Did you know?

- **It's free** – Ontario One Call is a free service, offered on behalf of Ontario's member utilities. After you call, they'll come out to your property, locate underground lines, mark them, and leave a locate sheet providing instructions on how to safely proceed.

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Giving your home a fresh new look is no longer limited to just painting your walls, doors, and ceilings. According to design experts, floors are now taking on a more colourful role in decors as the

latest durable floor paints are making it easier for homeowners to add colour underfoot.

"Floor painting is a very popular type of floor designing technique being used

these days," said Stéphanie Pelland, marketing communication manager for the Sico brand and member of the international colour forecaster, Color Marketing Group. "Thanks to the new generation of durable latex and alkyd floor paints, homeowners are now painting their interior and exterior floors in high traffic areas like entrances, decks and porches with confidence and in an exciting array of colours."

In fact, Pelland said Sico's new latex and alkyd paints, available in satin and gloss finishes respectively, are now offered in the full range of Sico colours.

What makes these new floor paints so unique, however, is their exceptional durability.

Sico's new latex floor paint is a 100 per cent acrylic and polyurethane blend that is ideal for both interior and exterior floor projects, as it provides exceptional adhesion with good scuff and abrasion resistance. It protects against humidity, weathering and discolouration.

The new alkyd floor paint from Sico is epoxy-reinforced to offer exceptional durability and extreme resistance to in-

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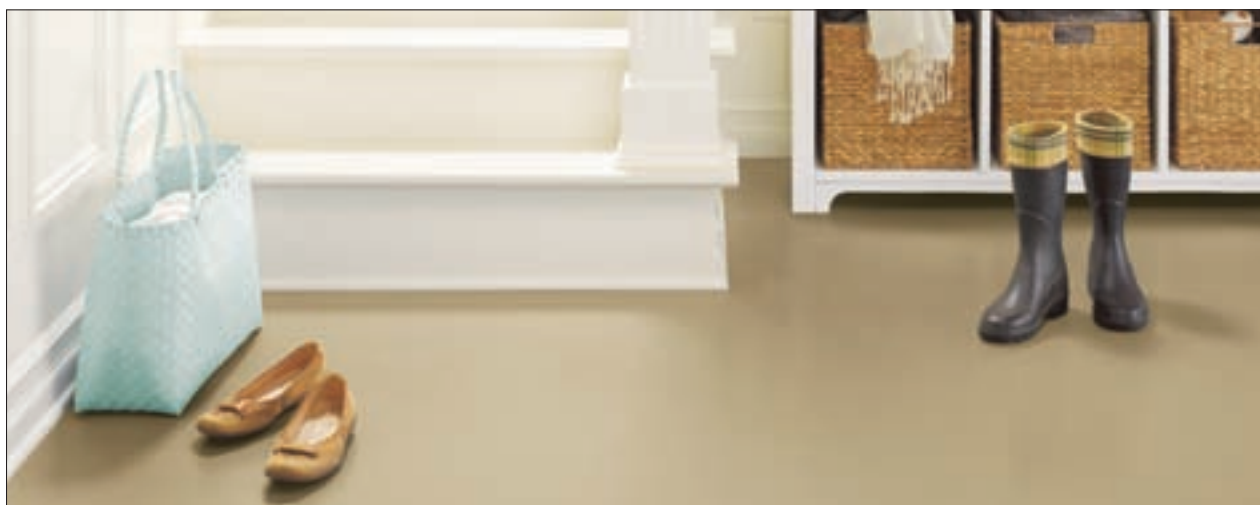


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Make your entrance stand out

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tense traffic and impact. This solvent-based paint also provides optimal wear resistance.

Still not convinced? Pelland offered the following top five reasons why so many Canadians are choosing to revive their stale floors with beautiful paint colours and designs.

1. The new floor paints are so easy to apply your brand new floor can be yours in a matter of days.

2. A painted floor with the new floor paints can withstand the rigors of everyday use and still maintain its stunning look because it hides wear and tear. These paints can help hide flaws and imperfections in your flooring. Your aged hardwood or concrete floor will benefit from a fresh coat.

3. Ease of maintenance, a painted floor is easy to maintain, just mopping with soap and water will do.

4. There's no easier and inexpensive way to add large-scale patterns to a room than by painting the floor. You can choose diamonds, stripes, or squares or plaid, your only limit is your imagination.

5. Painting a floor can also help define spaces. It can make entrances, bathrooms, or hallways stand out from the rest of your house. More information on the latest floor colour trends can be found by picking up the Sico Floor paint brochure at your local retailer or online at www.sico.ca.

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Follow the tips below from Lowe's Home Improvement Warehouse to ensure a safe home this winter:

- Ensure working smoke detectors are present outside of bedrooms and on every floor of the home.
- Always sleep with the bedroom doors closed so that fire, heat and smoke are kept out of bedrooms, in the event of a fire, giving you additional time to escape.

- Have a fire escape plan for all situations and practice it regularly with your family.
- Keep portable and space heaters at least three feet from anything that may burn.
- Keep cooking areas clear of combustibles and don't wear loose fitting clothing when you cook. Keep the handles of pots turned inward so they do not over-hang the stove. If grease catches fire, carefully slide a lid over the pan and smother the flames, then turn off the burner
- Exercise caution when using appliances - if it

doesn't seem to be operating properly, unplug it immediately and have it repaired. Frayed or cracked electrical cords should also be replaced and extension cords should not be overloaded or run under rugs.

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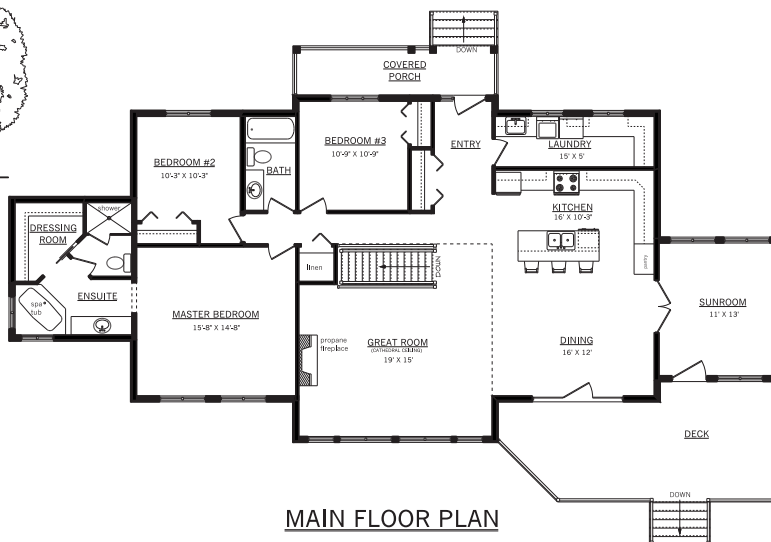
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Use the right tools

Ask any homeowner and he or she is bound to have a to-do list of little chores around the house that need to get done. These tasks are made much easier with the right tools.

Depending on individual skill level, many homeowners already have basic tools on hand, such as hammers and screwdrivers. Others may have a more extensive collection of tools available for projects, such as saws, sanders and electric drills.

For homeowners who don't have certain tools, there may be no need to purchase new ones for specific projects. Many tools can be rented, such as floor sanders, carpet cleaners, saws and others. Find out if items can be borrowed from friends or family members – and whether they might want to help with certain tasks.

Before any project is started, homeowners should take inventory of what they have and what they will need to complete a project. Taking shortcuts can lead to frustration and more money spent fixing mistakes. Make a list and have all of the gear available and ready for use.

Here are some common projects and the tools that will be needed.

• **Gutter cleaning:** Cooler weather means leaves and debris will collect in gutters and downspouts. A sturdy ladder, gloves, garden hose, small shovel, and bucket will be needed to clear out the debris. Be sure

the ladder is placed so that it is on level ground.

• **Cleaning siding:** A rented power washer can make quick work of cleaning grimy siding and hard-to-reach windows.

• **Landscape clean-up:** Now may be the time to pull out withered plants and put away lawn furniture. Many homeowners like to prune shrubs and trees before the cold weather sets in. A hedge trimmer can quickly shape shrubbery. An auger can help dig up dead annuals and clean out planting beds. Rent a wood chipper to make mulch out of felled tree branches.

• **Painting:** When cooler weather arrives, homeowners tend to look inside for projects. Painting is a popular way to spruce up rooms with little financial investment. Rollers, brushes, paint trays, masking tape, edgers and drop cloths will be needed for the task.

• **Flooring:** Perhaps installing a new floor is on the to-do list. Many laminate and vinyl products make it easy for homeowners to do the work themselves. A more extensive project, such as installation of tile or hardwood, can be done by a contractor. Flooring needs may require a power saw or razor for cutting the flooring – depending on the material. Other tools include adhesive, spacers, measuring tape, knee pads, eye protection, and clean-up materials.

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I'm baaacck ... and so are the mice!

Why I'm head over heels giddy 'cause Teddy Time in Holyburton is sponsoring ol' Maybelle's column once a month so you kin keep reading more stories from Lake WhaddyathinkImean and what this ol' gal is really thinking about life, the universe, the whole pudding, don'tcha know.

That's right. I'm baaackkk... and so are the MICE!

Why those little chubby-bellied grey-tailed critters must have gotten on their little raspberries or Blackberries or wee mouse Internet and called all their cousins to high-tail it here to Lake WhaddyathinkImean... 'cause all our cottages turned into B&Bs for mice!

That's right. Overnight, Vilma Yuccch, Officer Stanley Penelope McBottom, Beanpole Starkman, Sybil Beaucannon Hughes, Twindle Mumbly, and even ol' Maybelle's "Teen House" had trails of you-know-what EVERYWHERE!

And teeth marks in apples, Hershey's Kisses, and everything in the cupboard except Buckley's cough syrup, don'tcha know.

Now I love all those old Tom and Jerry cartoons... Jerry lookin' so cute and all.

But I was double-darned if I was gonna let my cottage turn into an outhouse for critters.

Why if I could, I woulda called them a taxi. Packed them cheese baskets and escorted them to the woods. Even taught Molasses, my tabby cat, to hiss them away instead of making them into trophies.

Cause just thinkin' about harming ANYTHING makes ol' Maybelle's teeth curl.

And that's not an easy trick.

Now Beanpole Starkman caught three meeses one night in his cottage. And would you believe, the next morning when he went to toss them out, one of them was gone ... WITH the mouse trap!

You've got to nail them down! Sybil Beaucannon Hughes huffed at Beanpole in her big British voice. Attach a wire to the traps and NAIL them to the floor!

Now I'm convinced that after he did just that, the cousins of Charlie the mouse who got away, came into Beanpole's house, saw the "Jaws of Destruction" nailed down everywhere and high-tailed it back to Florida.

Vilma Yuccch took a different route. She got her beau, Officer Stanley Pene-

Maybelle's



Fireside stories

lope McBottom, to invent something. He's good at that, don'tcha know.

Why he showed up with an inflatable cheese look-and-smell-alike machine that popped out 100 proof alcohol-based brie and cheddar... and if those little critters didn't have a time feasting and swagging back to their mouse holes.

That's when they plugged 'em up with steel wool and duck tape.

And that's exactly what ol' Maybelle did. Sure enough, I was rid of them for good. Or so I thought.

Then last Wednesday night, when the full moon streaked through my window like a spotlight on a diva... I heard them.

Slippers Beware, I pounced straight into them and headed toward the sound which took me to...BOGART'S room.

Why if I didn't open the door and see that big ol' bear sitting on the floor playing with half a dozen little Charlie and Minnie mice!

Mama Maybelle, Bogart said. (His thought-voice synthesizer tam o'shanter hat was turned on so I could hear what he was thinking). Don't be mad at me. These are my little friends. I give them late night snacks so they won't bother you. And by the way...we're almost out of peanut butter.

That bear never ceases to amaze me.

Til' next time, remember...behind those rain clouds, the sun is always shining. And if you can't see it, then you just shine in its place.

Maybelle's Fireside Stories is written by Jerelyn Craden. You can hear Fireside Stories on 100.9 Canoe FM or at Maybelle's blog at: firesidestories.com.

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Colourfest brings out car enthusiasts

A lineup of vintage cars at Head Lake Park was admired during Colourfest on Oct. 2. The cars were later featured in a parade down Highland Street. Erin Neumann Special to the Echo



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Lots of fun and wind at the Drag Lake Regatta. /Submitted photo

Drag Lake Regatta gets plenty of wind

The Drag Lake Sailing Regatta was moved to the September long weekend in the hopes of getting more wind, and get more wind we did — plenty of it! The morning of the regatta, the wind started out strong and grew to have south-westerly gusts of up to 20 to 30 knots. The waves were the largest we have seen in a while and we had trouble setting the anchor on the committee boat so we held the start from land off Sand Point. After a few dumps and ritings, the race sarterd with a fast pace. All boats were able to maximize their speed potential and get around the course twice. There was one DNS — did not start and one DNF — did not finish. The conditions were ideal for the low handicap boats with the Hobiecat 18 finishing first sailed by Greg and Rozalynd Platt. Our guest from Kennisis, Peter Sulman was second on his Laser and Tom and Rhonda Platt were third on a Finn. Fourth was an invitation with Rod and Nancy McNair at the helm, fifth was John Wilkes and Dan on a Laser 11, followed by John Alton on a Laser. An exciting time was had by all.

Submitted by Greg Platt

School campaign encourages resiliency

While resiliency may not be in their vocabulary, local elementary school students are being encouraged to learn the meaning of the word and put it to good use.

Help 2 Others - H2O is the name of an awareness campaign starting this fall to promote “resiliency” to Grade 7 and 8 students in Haliburton County. The H2O campaign will feature posters and buttons that tell students: “don’t just follow your friends, follow your passions. Talk about it. Reach out. Express yourself.” Grade 7 and 8 students will be encouraged to collect buttons with the campaign messages, and be seen wearing them to win prizes. The posters and buttons will be distributed through local elementary schools, while posters will also be put up in The Bridge Youth Centre, local public libraries, local retailers and other places in the community. As well as teachers supporting the H2O campaign, students at each elementary school in Haliburton County will talk up the campaign to their peers. School announcements will also be used to further promote the campaign.

The idea for the H2O poster/button campaign comes from eight local high school students, who are part of the Haliburton Highlands Youth Resiliency Council. Council members say their goal is to equip younger students to be better able to cope with the stress of change, and to encourage them to pursue their own interests and passions, not just to cave in to peer pressure.

“Don’t be a face in the crowd, and don’t be afraid to follow what you want to do even if your friends are not going for it,” says Andrea Salvatori, a recently-graduated high school student and one-time member of the Youth Resiliency Council.

Fellow youth council member and local high school student Brandon Telfer echoes the point: “This campaign is telling youth to do what you want to do, be who you want to be. What do you love? If you love it, then fol-

low it!”

The Youth Resiliency Council was established a year ago as part of the Resiliency Project being carried out by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit. The project is designed to help youth in the area be more resilient. It is being supported through a grant from Health Canada’s Drug Strategy Community Initiatives Fund, and by youth resiliency grants from the local Health Unit.

“Resilient youth are healthier individuals, who can better manage and adapt to obstacles in their lives,” says Karen Pettinella, a Public Health Nurse with the HKPR District Health Unit. “They have a better ability to ‘bounce back’ from challenges to make better choices when it comes to alcohol, drugs and peer relationships,” Pettinella credits Youth Resiliency Council members for their creativity in coming up with the H2O campaign, especially in reaching out to Grade 7 and 8 students who face pressure from friends to conform.

Reema Gowani, a Youth Resiliency Council member and Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student, suggests both elementary and high school students can benefit from the message being expressed in the H2O campaign. “We hope all students heed this advice,” she says. “Step out, be your own individual, and have something of your own that sets you apart from everyone else and makes you different.”

In Gowani’s case, joining the Youth Resiliency Council has had a positive effect on her: “By offering my time to help create this resiliency campaign, I know I have become a stronger and better person.”

For more details about the H2O campaign and the Resiliency Project, call the Health Unit at (705) 457-1391.

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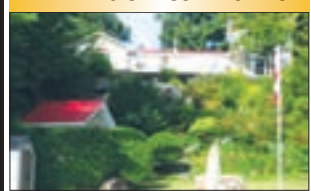
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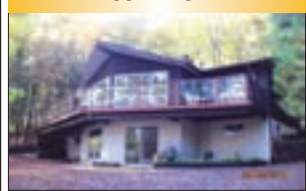
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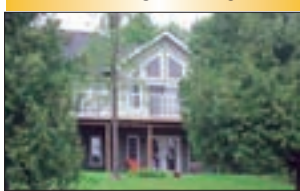
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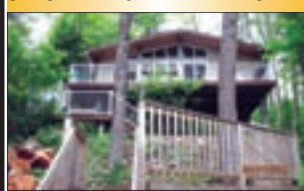
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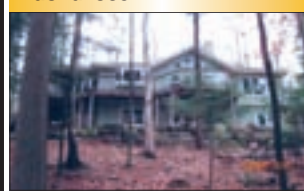
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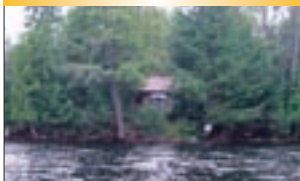
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Sports

Red Hawk senior tailback Tyler Wood breaks for the open field and a touchdown in the first half of Haliburton's season opener against the visiting Kenner Collegiate Vocational Institute Rams last Tuesday. Wood scored the team's second touchdown and helped Haliburton win 40-0.

Darren Lum
Echo staff



Red Hawks route Rams

➤ Senior football team wins 40-0 over KCVI

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Sometimes size does matter and the Red Hawks senior football team showed how in their home opener against the visiting Kenner Collegiate Vocational Institute Rams at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field last Tuesday.

It also doesn't hurt to have a balanced attack from the air and the ground.

After the first few minutes of the opening quarter the physically larger Red Hawks were staked to a 6-0 lead when Drew Paul took a punt for a 30-plus yard return, using his pace and vision to allude tacklers, taking it to the sidelines and in to the end zone.

The supportive and appreciative home crowd along the sideline cheered, matched only by the raucous shouts from the Haliburton bench, which in numbers alone dwarfed the visitors' bench, sullen and quiet, a few away.

Haliburton's slotback and (general) kicker Jesse Lefebvre tacked on the extra point with a successful conversion for a 7-0 lead. Lefebvre joined the team this year after playing for the soccer team last year and would later prove a strong addition as he not only converted on all five attempts, but also even added a field goal and two single-point scores (also known as a "rouge" in CFL rules), accounting for 10 points off his leg.

The offensive team of Haliburton joined the scoring with a successful rush by tailback Tyler Wood, who would end the day with two touchdowns.

Not to be outdone, the passing attack also showed

its prowess with a Luke Watson touchdown catch from Red Hawks pivot Scott Griffith. Watson broke free from his coverage, sliding behind the last defensive back for a finger-tip catch just in front of a diving a Lefebvre.

Despite a sizeable 22-0 lead, a gasp went through the crowd in the last few minutes of the first half as a Red Hawks punt returner fumbled on the return. The Red Hawks regained possession and prevented a late offensive opportunity for the Rams.

It was the only apparent misstep by the home side and Haliburton made sure not to give another such chance for the rest of the game.

Although the Red Hawks were up by more than three touchdowns, Haliburton came out in the second half gunning.

Haliburton quarterback Scott Griffith threw to Lefebvre for 20 more yards on the team's first drive of the half.

Subsequently the Red Hawks were unable to score a touch down, but Lefebvre struck for three more with a successful field goal on the drive, 25-0.

It was one of the rare occurrences when something didn't go right for the Red Hawks who had their special, defensive and offensive teams clicking on all cylinders.

Minutes before the end of the game the Red Hawks' intensity remained spirited, highlighted by the effort of Haliburton safety Brady Cowan who stripped and recovered the loose ball off of his tackle deep in Rams territory, negating any chance for a break in the shut-out.

The Red Hawks were gentlemanly in their conduct during and after the game, cheering for their opposition at the whistle for the end of regulation.

Haliburton will host the Holy Cross Catholic Secondary School Hurricanes on Oct. 7. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

Juniors edged out by Rams

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The Red Hawks junior boys football team will be ironing out a few details after losing a close one to the visiting Kenner Collegiate Vocational Institute Rams at a muddy Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field following the seniors' game last Tuesday.

Despite tough defence from Haliburton, the Red Hawks were unable to find the equalizer after surrendering the touchdown in the opening minutes.

The Rams struck first in the defensive-minded game between the two closely contested teams with an open pass into the end zone for a quick and 6-0 lead early in the first quarter.

Their successful two-point conversion proved to be the eventual game winner as both teams struggled for every yard during the rest of the game in the mud bog of a field.

Haliburton responded with its own touchdown when Cooper Sherlock rushed one in with a hard fought score, but the Red Hawks couldn't convert on the extra point attempt.

Haliburton's defensive coach/coordinator Brad Tait said the loss is not a reflection of the team's potential and was attributed to first game jitters and inexperience, which resulted in 15 penalties versus the two committed by the Rams.

"The guys all did a good job. They all did what was asked of them. A lot of it was just first game jitters," he said.

Tait said that he, and offensive coach/coordinator Bruce Griffith, hope to always play a different set of 12 players when they can, but will not shy from using some players on both sides of the ball like they did in the season opener.

Louis Ferracuti, who led all rushers with 81 yards, averaging nine years per carry, and tacklers, was among a few Haliburton players who discovered the old tradition of "ironman" football - when players play offensive and defensive positions.

The Red Hawks will be hosting the Holy Cross Catholic Secondary School Hurricanes this coming Thursday, Oct. 7. Game time is following the senior squad who play at 1:30 p.m.

- with files from HHSS student Mikaela Charlebois



Darren Lum Echo staff

Red Hawks junior slotback Gage Shelly rushes the ball in the first half of the team's season opener against the Kenner Collegiate Vocational Institute this past Tuesday. Haliburton were edged out by the visiting Rams, 9-6.

Girls on the ball

Red Hawks shooting guard Maia O'Sullivan (with Tessa Iles at back) passes into the key during Haliburton's second game of the year against the Fenelon Falls Secondary School Falcons this past Thursday. Haliburton lost the home opener 37-12. Haliburton's leading scorer was point guard Hillary Hawley with nine points. **Darren Lum Echo staff**



Highland Storm Atom A hockey has begun

Highland Storm Atom A
By Suzanne Haedicke

The 2010/11 season has begun for the Highland Storm Atom A team. On Saturday, Sept. 25, the Storm played their first home game against the Huntsville Otters and skated off with a 6-2 win. An excellent team effort resulted in goals scored by Kyle Cooper, Devyn Prentice, Owen Patterson-Smith, Nolan Flood and two goals by Owen (Smitty) Smith. The assists came from Nolan Flood, Nik Dollo, Owen Gilbert, Owen Patterson-Smith and Josh Boice. The team shows great potential after only a couple of practices.

On Sunday, Sept. 26, the Atom A team travelled to Bracebridge to meet the Bears.

The storm played strong and tied their second game of the season 4-4. Goals scored by Lucas Hunter and hats off to Owen Smitty Smith, who came away with a hat trick.

All boys played well with assists going to Owen (Smitty) Smith.

Nik Dollo, Kyle Cooper, Lucas Haedicke, Lucas Hunter and Owen Patterson-Smith.

The team is looking forward to working and playing hard this year.

Join us for the next home games over Thanksgiving weekend. Friday, Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. in Minden and there will be two games on Saturday, Oct. 8 in Haliburton at 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. We are looking forward to seeing you out there to cheer on the Highland Storm Atom A team! Atom A is sponsored by Dollo's Foodland.



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JDHES had a strong contingent of runners as shown with these junior (Grade 4/5) athletes making their way up the trail of the two-kilometre race course.

Cross-county runners meet

There were 220 competitors from eight schools competing at the 10th J.D. Hodgson Cross Country Meet last Wednesday. Competitors were divided into primary (Grade 2/3), junior (Grade 4/5), intermediate (Grade 6/7) and senior (Grade 8) and ran a course that was a mix of grass, trail and road, starting at a distance of a little more than a kilometre to almost four kilometres for seniors. The top nine of each team per age grouping are eligible to compete at the Trillium Lakelands District School Board District Meet in Lindsay on Oct. 6.

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Terry Fox's supporters run in his name

Several hundred students from J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School and Haliburton Highlands Secondary School ran in the memory of Canadian hero Terry Fox last Thursday morning.

The JDHES students ran first, taking a route that started on the high school track and up to Gould's Crossing before heading back while the high school students ran one lap around the track and around Head

Lake.

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Highland Storm Atom AE

By Karena Crofts

The Highland Storm Peewee AEs (sponsored by Randys Tree Care and Landscaping) started the new season with their first game at home in Haliburton on Saturday, Oct 2, against the Huntsville Otters.

The home crowd watched with some apprehension as the Storm took to the ice for their first time as a team, but that was soon put to rest as the boys dominated the ice in the oppositions end.

This resulted in the first goal being scored by Max MacNaull assisted by Drew Vanlieshout.

Despite the great play, the Otters tied the game in the second period then pulled ahead with a short-handed goal.

The Storm could not buy a goal and lost 2-1.

The team headed to Port Carling on Sunday for their second game of the weekend. This game proved that our boys play as a team, winning 8-0, a shut-out for goalie Parker Smolen! Goals going to Mac Rider, Jake Bull, Mitch Billings, Greg Crofts (2), Max MacNaull, Ethan Coop (2) and assists, Mitch Billings, John Morrison (2), Mac Rider (3), Tim Burgess (2), Jake Bull, Reagan Casey, and Greg Crofts (2). The other two members of the team, Josh Rowden and Alex Wilbee worked hard on the ice and contributed to their team members getting the points and the goalie his shut-out. Our next home games are a double-header against Parry Sound in Haliburton, first game is at 10:30 a.m. and then 3 p.m.

Come on out for some good Canadian fun and cheer our boys on.

Final scores: Huntsville 2, Storm 1; Port Carling 0, Storm 8.

Bears get the best of Atom As

Highland Storm Atom A

By Monica Keefer

Minden PharmaSave's Peewee A's played game 1 in Bracebridge on Oct 2. Starting

out strong we were defeated 8-4 against the Bracebridge Bears.

Minden PharmaSave Peewee As face off against Gravenhurst in Minden Oct 3 at 4 p.m.

AEs win 6-1 over Otters

The Highland Storm AEs captured their second win in a row last Saturday in Minden, handing the Hunstville Otters a 6-1 loss.

Despite the score, the team started tentatively with the game being even at one after the first period and were forced to kill off several penalties in the second and third periods.

The team came up big with a strong penalty killing effort though, and some fine saves by Carson Sisson in net.

Goal scorers were Sean Walker, Ben Schmit with two and Alex Petrie with the hat-trick. Assists: Ryan Prentice with, 3; Jaxson Campbell, 2; and singles by Bo Stevenson, Noah Black and Jake O'Neill.

Thanks to Floyd Hall Insurance for sponsoring the boys. The Atoms AEs have two games this weekend; the first is on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in Port Carling and against Post Carling again on Sunday, Oct. 10 at 1:30 p.m. in Haliburton. Be sure to come see what promises to be another exciting year!

- Submitted



Carol Mackenzie looks up smiling after completing her throw during the OCA curling clinic for novices that was organized by the Haliburton Curling Club on Saturday, Sept. 25.

Darren Lum Echo staff

Many learn about curling at clinic

The third annual Ontario Curling Association (OCA) curling clinic (as organized and hosted by the Haliburton Curling Club) was held on Saturday, Sept. 25. There were 30 registered participants for the clinic, who received information on curling equipment, on-ice safety, curling the-

ory, strategy, instruction on such skills as sliding, delivery and brush technique and execution over the course of four hours. The clinic was led by four OCA trained curling instructors.

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Wilberforce Elementary School walks for Terry Fox

Students at Wilberforce Elementary School line up in anticipation of starting the Terry Fox walk on Oct. 1. Held during the last period of the school day, the walk was completed in honour of the Canadian hero who fought hard to advance cancer research.

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Two friends walk at a brisk pace and enjoy each other's company during the Terry Fox walk.

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Wilberforce ladies auxiliary gives \$7,500 to fire department

Joan Clark, president of the Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliaries Charitable Foundation, presents Gerry Solmes, Station 4 commander of the Highlands East fire department with a cheque in the amount of \$7,500. The money was presented to the volunteer fire department by members of the Wilberforce branch of the Royal Canadian Legion and the Ladies Auxiliaries Charitable Foundation to be put towards the purchase of the Jaws of Life. The fire department thanked the auxiliary for their generous donation, which was raised through various fundraising efforts.

Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Test your luck at the turkey shoot at Popcorn Pond

Legion br. 624

Mel Smith

448-3680

This is the new and special fall message. We are now into the new season of fall and just look at the trees, aren't they great. We have Haliburton country colour out there. We have a lot of good things coming up in the very near future for you.

Friday, Oct. 9 is our annual turkey shoot at Popcorn Pond. This event will start at 10 a.m. til 2 p.m. the cost is \$3 per shoot.

Personally I do better at buying a slice of turkey shoot pies at the bar than I do in the turkey shoot. Either way it's a lot of fun.

Stay tuned for the Community Care seniors diners' luncheon and the spaghetti dinner night, plus Oktoberfest at the Legion. Mark these dates on your calendar.

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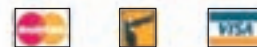
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The 2010-2011 board and executive staff of the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary were installed at their annual general meeting. Seated left to right are Wendy Vermeersch, convener of membership; Carolyn Bebee, treasurer; Pat Wright, assistant secretary; and Suzanne Sovereign, gift shop convener. Back row: Mary Hastings, past assistant secretary; Doris

Laine, long-term care representative; Lourene Scott, constitution and bylaws; Kathi Oke, assistant treasurer; Joan Stinson, past president; Judy Skinner, president; Tracey Lear, vice president; Donna McKay, secretary; and Bob McKay, convener nomination committee. The Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary assists the hospital with volunteer services and raises funds for the purchase of vital medical equipment in order to enhance patient care within our community. The auxiliary recently committed \$50,000 to the Haliburton Hospital for the purchase of three alternating pressure mattresses for acute care, and long-term care, a computerized pediatric scale, four computerized infusions

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Albert Saxby, of Essonville area, brought in this photo of a frog he spotted in a pond.



Jorja, granddaughter of Harold Tashlin, took this photo of two chipmunks enjoying some watermelon.



Eleanor Cooper grabbed her camera when she saw this deer across the road from her home in West Guilford.

Wildlife in your backyard

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"Chippie on chippie"
Kent Anthony designed this wooden chipmunk out of a hydro pole. While working on it he put some peanuts on the sculpture to attract the real chippie. It worked.



Sigi Zrinscak, of Eagle Lake, captured this buck.



Nancy Prentice, of Harburn Road, took this photo and thinks the mushroom on the right looks like a teddy bear wearing a hat.



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VOTER ASSISTANCE DAY

A Drop-off and Revision Centre will be open on Saturday, October 16th to provide assistance to Electors from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton. Electors will be required to bring their Vote-by-Mail kit with them.

Notices

PUBLIC MEETING
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Public Meeting
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Wildlife in your backyard

Sigi Zrinscak, of Eagle Lake, spots this loon stretching its wings, left, and also a red-breasted Grossbeak, below.



Martin Hofland takes a picture of this curious bear in his garden.

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Thanksgiving

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The annual Tartan Tea at St. Peter's Anglican Church was once again a great success. Ladies from the congregation took it in turn to pour tea from the shining silver tea service, or coffee if preferred. Tables were elegantly dressed in lace, silken or cotton fabric with tartan trim and tartan kilts were hung around the stone walls. Scrumptious goodies were served on silver three-tiered stands and everything tasted as good as it looked. A long bazaar table held many interesting and beautifully knitted items. It was hard to emerge from the door because of the numbers of people lined up to come in.

St. Peter's Church was not the only place to flaunt the tartan on Saturday since it was also when the Scottish country dances' ball was held at the Guilford Community Centre. The sets of eight stepped to the lilting tunes on CDs chosen by Mike Turner who instructs on Monday evenings at JDH Elementary School. Dancers who joined the local group came from Orillia and Peterborough. Strathspeys, jigs and reels kept the evening lively with a break half way through

for a lunch provided by the local dancers and served by Cecilia Scott and Marlene Maxwell. What would we do without these faithful stand-bys?

Sunday evening at Maple Lake United Church continued the monthly custom of a supper at 6 p.m. followed by a hymn sing in the basement of the church. People attend on the first Sunday of the month from Carnarvon, Guilford, Maple Lake and a few from Haliburton.

The annual general meeting of the board for the Community Centre takes place on Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. Come and see the renovated lower level or just come out of general interest in the plans for the centre.

Euchre nights sometime involve more than cards. Last Tuesday night also celebrated a special birthday for Iris Freeman, a regular player there. Best wishes to Iris from all her Guilford friends. High scores for Sept. 28: Jean Dutka and Perry Morrison. Low scores: Colleen Davison and Ed Muenzel. Most lone hands: Isobel Stillman and Leroy Mowat.

We had our son, George here for the weekend. He and his wife Shireen have just bought a home in Georgetown, Ont. Thus bidding good-bye to their New Brunswick days.

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Anglican women gather again

Wilberforce

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Happy Thanksgiving to all. We do have so much for which to be thankful. And very soon the work on the streets through the village will be complete and we will be thankful for that.

How quickly the years roll by. It seems like yesterday we were looking forward to last year's annual fair board Thanksgiving dinner. That always-hearty meal is on Saturday, Oct. 9 at the Lloyd Watson hall from 5 to 7 p.m. That's turkey and all the trimmings plus pie for dessert. Don't miss it.

Anglican women from Dunsford, Coboconk, Minden, Kinmount, Haliburton, Kirkfield, Fenelon Falls, Wilberforce and the areas in between met at St. Margaret's on Thursday, Sept. 30. Some of these women have been joining together for Deanery Days for many years to worship, serve and learn. They enjoyed the fellowship over welcoming coffee at breaks while checking out the material Cathy Stouffer brought from her Master's Book Store and over a delicious pot luck lunch. They raised their voices in praise and prayer and they listened and learned from the message shared by Rev. Canon Anne Moore and from each other.

They learned much from and were enthralled by guest speaker Wendy Bateman, talented weaver well known for her fine creations. Wendy displayed some of her rugs,

scarves, bags and hangings. She used a Power Point presentation that allowed her attentive audience to view photos of many of the amazing pieces she has created over the years. Pieces that are so admired that they are often sold before they are off the loom. Her emphasis on recycling and concern for our environment was the theme that came across throughout her presentation. Much treasured at St. Margaret's is a fine altar hanging created by Wendy in memory of Murray Agnew and Cy Tricker.

Marion Saunders, national past president of the ACW reported about the work of the ACW throughout Canada. Many parishes in far northern regions rely on lay leaders with clergy having large areas to service. The offering given at the service will be donated to support northern churches and some will go to a local women's shelter.

There are now single tickets available for the final program in the Haliburton Concert Series on Saturday, Nov. 13 at the Northern Lights Pavilion. It will feature Made In Canada quartet. They will play piano, viola, violin and cello. Four women will play Mozart, Hedges, Brahms and Tunna.

Elaine Bell sends word that the series leaders are delighted to announce that the quartet's performance of John B. Hedge's "November 2004" at this concert will be its Canadian premiere, and that the composer is coming from New York to attend the concert and introduce his composition. What a huge honour.

Tickets are \$30 for adults and \$10 for students. They are available from Brenda Robinson at 705-457-2695.



Angelica Blenich Echo staff

These two students of Wilberforce Elementary School joined in the Terry Fox walk on Friday, Oct. 1.

Coming Events

community calendar

What's happening in the County

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• **Grief Share.** If you have lost a friend, spouse, child or family member, you've probably found that there are not many people who understand the deep hurt you feel. Grief Share is a free, non-denominational seminar and support group for anyone grieving a death. Starting Tuesday Sept. 28th from 7:30 – 9 PM for 13 weeks at Lakeside Baptist Church, Park St, Haliburton. This group is sponsored by people who know what you are experiencing and want to offer you comfort and encouragement during this difficult time. For further information contact Susan Bain 457-2570 or Pat and Doug Hardy 286-3635.

• **September 13th: Adult Badminton.** will be Starting on Mondays from 8 pm. To 10pm. It will be going on until May 30th at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden. Join us for fun, Fellowship, and Fitness. New members needed and welcome. Bring your racket and running shoes. Membership \$40.00 for the season. Call 286-2860 for more info.

• **October 9th:** "Leave the Cooking to Us" as the Wilberforce Agricultural Society serves their annual Thanksgiving dinner at the Lloyd Watson Community Centre in Wilberforce. A delicious turkey meal with all the trimmings and pie for dessert. Adults are \$12, Children under 12 years are \$5 and preschoolers are free. An award presentation takes place at 4:45 and dinner is served at 5:00 pm. Proceeds from the dinner support the 2011 Wilberforce Fair. For more information, visit the website at WilberforceFair.com or call 448-2683.

• **October 9:** Harvest Homecoming Celebration: Saturday, October 9. Along with the last chance of the season to taste the flavour of Kinmount Farmers Market, enjoy a delicious Outdoor Pancake Breakfast served from 8:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m. by Kinmount Railway Station. Enter the Pie Baking Contest. Pies must be homemade and be pumpkin or apple. It is recommended participants supply 2 pies of the same type. Pies must be brought to the Railway Station by 9:00 a.m. Everyone is invited to sample a small taste of all the entries and vote for their favourite. Catch the Flintstone Cardboard Car Race at 11:00 a.m. Kids race by foot-power in homemade cars made only of cardboard that are decorated in a fall theme. Prizes awarded for the fastest and best decorated in 3 age categories - 6 & under, 7-11, 12 & up. Lots of fun, games & prizes! In the event of rain, activities take place at Kinmount Community Centre. Sponsored by Kinmount Business Association.

• **October 6 & 7:** Gelert Community Hall there will be a meeting to discuss the future of the Irondale, Lochlin and Gelert Community Halls. Come here about a proposal being created for Council and give your input! All Welcome.

MINDEN: Meet the Nurse, Wednesday, October 13, 10 am to noon, Ontario Early Years Centre (144 Bobcaygeon Rd in Sears Building) in Minden. Parents with children up to age six years can meet with a Public Health Nurse. The nurse can weigh the baby, provide breastfeeding support, screen for speech concerns and discuss infant care, growth and development and other parental concerns. Call (705) 457-1391 for more information.

• **Family Swim at Pinestone Resort on Wednesdays Oct. 6 & 20, Nov. 10 & 24 from 1-2 pm** Swim time is for families with infants to preschoolers that want to splash, splash and play together. At time of registration there is a cost of \$20 per family to cover the 4 days. First come first serve as space is limited. For more information or to register please phone 286-4625 or email oeyparented@bellnet.ca

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Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.
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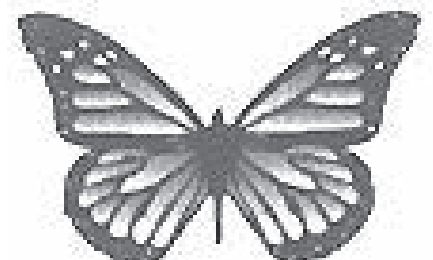
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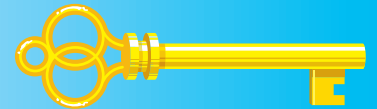
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RIDGEVIEW ROAD

Custom built 3br, 4 bath. 2600sf living space. Open concept living area. Sunken LR w/pine cathedral ceilings. Beautiful cedar deck. MBR with balcony. Finished lower with spa room. Awesome village views, private pretty lot.

\$299,900.



GREEN LAKE

Yr rnd home/cottage on water's edge. Gorgeous sand beach, level lot. Full w/o bsmt. Wraparound deck. Close to golf, store, skiing. 3 lake chain. Additional Backlot included.

\$299,000



LARGE FAMILY HOME

Large home on 28 acres at Cardiff Lake. 3000sf on 2 levels. Spacious rooms, closets, European style. Lots of potential with some updating.

\$299,000



MOUNTAIN STREET

Totally renovated home on 3.38 ac lot. New contemporary kitchen w/island. Bright open concept. W/O to back deck. New carpet & ceramic flr. Fresh paint. 2-4pc baths. Large Recroom. Garage w/ carport. 'Turn Key' Home.

\$269,000



COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY

Turn key property! Newly renovated & landscaped. Massive storage shed. Loads of potential for a variety of business opportunities. Recently run as a fully licensed restaurant, ice cream bar & mini putt. Large living quarters on the 2nd floor. Immaculate package.

\$259,000



HIGHWAY 35

12 Mile Lake right across the road. Great view, great location for a home based business. Spacious, bright appealing home. Many upgrades & features for any family.

\$249,900



BOUGHNER ROAD

3br 'ranch style' on 10 ac lot only 10 min from Haliburton Village. Open concept living area. Sunken LR w/pine cathedral ceilings. Large master br with 3 pce ens. Full w/o bsmt w/ family rm, recrm (pool table area), 2 pce bath, laundry/utility area & separate workshop. Beautiful gardens, absolute privacy.

\$239,900



COUNTY ROAD 21 HOME

Top location between Haliburton & Minden on nearly 5 acres. Privacy, country surroundings with a very well maintained 3BR home plus large garage. Good value for your family home or investment.

\$239,900



GREAT FAMILY HOME

Spacious 2 storey. Living & Family room, laundry on the main. Walkout to deck. Full fin bsmt w/ recrm, bdrm, 3pc. Central air & vac, alarm system & more.

\$229,000



LOOP ROAD

Charming 2BR round log home. Private, situated on 24 acres with trails throughout. Country kitchen, pine cabinetry, main fir Indry, hardwood floors in living area, w/o basement with large recroom. Double car garage.

\$229,000



MONROCK LAKE ROAD

4 season 3 bdrm home or cottage. 2.45 ac lot backing onto Crown Land. View of lake & access across the road. Full w/o bsmt. Drilled well. Septic. Privacy. Country Charm. Rustic beauty.

\$199,900



HALIBURTON HOME

Great location near village & lots of room, outbuildings & potential. Contractor or home based businesses interested? Stone & brick home.

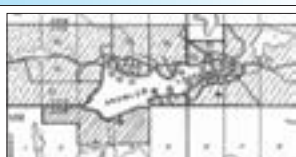
\$199,900



HWY 118, CARNARVON

Totally reno'd 4 br home on level lot. Large eat in kitchen, bright, spacious lr with woodstove & w/o to front deck. Main floor laundry. Single detached garage & carport. Big storage shed & workshop. This turn key home is ideal for a young family or retired couple.

\$162,500



GROWLER LAKE LOTS

Lots or Acreages Contact us for availability & sizes. Beautiful deep lake for fishing. Wilderness, beauty and wildlife at your doorstep!

\$149,000 & UP



WENONA LAKE ROAD

Home or Cottage. 2 bdrm bungalow situated on a level lot & close to access to lake. Large eat-in kitchen with oak cupboards, large livingroom with brick fireplace. Main floor laundry.

\$129,900



GELERT ROAD

Three bdrm home, nice bright & clean. Laminate floor throughout, pine kitchen, Sunroom, gazebo and 2 storage sheds. Close to Haliburton Village. Good starter home.

\$119,900



47 ACRES

For fun or future. Camp, hunt & explore this acreage. Fronting On yr rnd Gelert Rd plus snowmobile/biking trail. Mature bush, rolling acreage.

\$54,500.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

QUESTION: How do you go about setting an asking price on your house?

ANSWER: The seller or broker MAY set the price, but the buyers in the marketplace actually determine value. Price is vital. An overpriced

home can become almost impossible to sell. On the other hand, with too low a price, you are not getting what it's actually worth. A trained real estate agent can be a big help. He or she can establish the value of your property based

upon comparable prices of similar homes that have sold in your area. Starting out with a fair price is the most important step in selling your property. Everything else is secondary.

